

YOUNG BRIDE RISKS LIFE FOR HUSBAND

MRS. PETRA LIEN RIDES THREE MILES IN NIGHT ROBE TO SUMMON AID.

BITTER COLD HAS NO TERROR

Woman First Carries Injured Man from Burning Home—is Now Near Death Because of Her Awful Experience.

Harrold, S. D.—South Dakota's new heroine is Mrs. Petra Lien, the bravest girl in the west, who is hovering between life and death at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Elsemann of this place, and the title of heroine will remain with her whether she lives or dies.

Petra Peterson, aged 23, married Andrew H. Lien three months ago, and their honeymoon was scarcely over when the tragedy occurred. They lived on a farm ten miles south of this town and their home was a favorite place for the young people of the community to gather. When the young couple retired a few nights ago, the fire in the sitting room above was quite low. About midnight the husband awoke to look after it. Fearing it would go out he threw in some kerosene, or possibly, as some of the neighbors think, gasoline. An explosion followed, enveloping the man in flames. He was terribly burned, his thin attire being consumed instantly. His screams brought his young wife from her bed.

With a skirt which she had grabbed as she ran, she fought the flames and managed to drag her husband from their midst. The whole room was ablaze and she realized the uselessness of trying to extinguish the fast growing fire.

Although much smaller than her sturdy husband, she bravely carried him, herself barefoot, through the snow to the barn. She laid his aching form in a pile of hay and returned to the house for clothing. The whole building was in flames. She could neither enter to get wearing apparel nor to telephone to neighbors. She knew she must, herself, go for aid.

Returning to the barn the brave young bride took the scorched skirt with which she had fought the flames, and wrapping it about her now semi-conscious husband, prepared for the terrible ordeal of riding through snow and bitter cold, almost nude. A horse was hastily put on their fleetest horse, but no saddle, the wife realizing that the warm body of the animal must be relied upon to supply needed heat to keep her own tender flesh



She Rode at Furious Pace for a Doctor.

from freezing. And so she began the notable ride which will be related for years to come to the children of this community and state.

Through the dark, moonless night she moved her horse, her stiffening fingers and hands from the biting cold being forgotten in the mental anxiety for her suffering husband. The thin night gown offered but meager protection from the near-zero weather, and the snow flung from the hoofs of the rearing horse struck her continually.

But she conquered, where failure would have been more logical. Three miles were traversed and a wall from the freezing wife brought quick response from neighbors. When helped from her horse she pointed on the verge of collapse, but rallied quickly and insisted upon going back to her husband at once. She would wait for nothing but to be hurriedly dressed in clothing of her neighbor, and then astride her panting horse she again covered the three miles at top speed.

Friends came and medical aid. All effort to save the life of Mr. Lien was futile, however, and he died at daybreak in the barn where his young wife had placed him. Knowledge of his death was the signal for Mrs. Lien to collapse and she was taken to the home of a friend.

Burned and frozen and suffering from nervous shock the bereaved bride is still in a precarious state at her sister's home here. Her hands and face were scorched terribly by the fire. Their home and all its contents were destroyed. The funeral of Mr. Lien was one of the largest ever held in this (Hughes) county.

A BUDGET OF SANDWICHES.

Some New Ones That the Hostess Can Readily Prepare.

The sandwich is always acceptable, no matter what the character of entertainment, and here are some new ones that may be readily prepared. Raisin sandwiches are a delicious morsel to serve with lemonade or any kind of fruit juice beverage. Cut large table raisins in two with a sharp knife, take out the seeds, dip in brandy or sherry, but do not let them remain a moment in the liquor. Then cut white bread in rings with the top of a baking powder can, spread with good butter and put an even layer of raisins between.

Caviar sandwiches are made by taking the Russian caviar, placing it in a dish and beating to a smooth paste with lemon juice and olive oil. Spread on buttered bread, and grate the yolks of hard boiled eggs over the top.

Nasturtiums are the very acme of daintiness; they must be made from the small, tender leaves covered with mayonnaise dressing. They must be served soon after preparing as the leaves soon lose their spicy freshness. Just before sending to the table lay a few blossoms on each plate. These sandwiches are especially nice served with meat and game.

Delicious walnut sandwiches are made from one cup of walnut meats; chop them fine with chicken livers, mix with mayonnaise, spread on thin slices of whole wheat bread.

For olive sandwiches, chop them fine and mix with enough cottage cheese or Neufchatel to make a paste, add salt and paprika to taste.

Any kind of meat sandwich is greatly improved by laying very thin slices of cucumber on just before serving. Radishes cut thin may be used in the same way.

Radish and watercress sandwiches are delicious "appetizers;" dip the slices of radish in French dressing, put in two or three bits of watercress and serve. They are quite the proper thing to serve with the "fish" course.

Banana sandwiches are a favorite with children; slice the fruit lengthwise, dip in sugar, spread jelly over the top and put between brown bread, cut in strips.

A Magazine Game.

A hostess at the social meeting of a literary club planned this unique entertainment. The programmes passed were in shape of little booklets, the outside covers decorated with pen and ink sketches after the manner of magazines. The answers are all the names of current periodicals.

1. One hundred years old.....Century
2. Santa Claus.....St. Nicholas
3. An eminent novelist.....Harpur
4. A place in Rome.....The Arena
5. Variety.....The Saturday Evening Post
6. One who sketches.....Delineator
7. A noted fairy.....Puck
8. A famous leader.....Black Cat
9. Dispenser of justice.....Judge
10. A prospect.....Outlook
11. What we dine to.....Life
12. A citizen of the world.....Cosmopolitan
13. A boy's jockey.....Youth's Companion
14. A dash.....Review of Reviews
15. A household.....Woman's Home Companion
16. Prosperity.....Success
17. Money the friend want.....Everybody's
18. Resident of New York.....Metropolitan
19. The suburbs, Country Life in America
20. What we read to be.....American
21. We should take every year.....Outing
22. What song should we all know.....National
23. One who combats men.....American Boy
24. What does try to get.....Style
25. What the millionaire is.....Independent

Candles.

How many housewives know that the lasting capacity of candles is greatly increased if they are kept in the box for 24 hours before using? They will burn much longer and to the up-to-date hostess who uses candles constantly this is quite an item, especially in warm weather when they burn so rapidly. It is very pretty to light the dining-room almost entirely with candles, placing them on plate rail, mantel and sideboard. These are not shaded. Some tables are lit with a candle put at each place and these are shaded to protect the eyes.

Removing Stains.

A correspondent signaling herself "Patrolie" wants to know how to remove the stain from red, white and blue hunting from a table cloth.

If boiling it or pouring boiling water through the stain does not remove it, get some Javelle water from the drug store and try that.

But, boiling, not hot water, usually removes stains that are made by water striking a color that runs and all kinds of fruit stains. Of course, the spots are much easier removed if the boiling water is used right after the stain is made. Otherwise the colors become set and it takes more time and patience.

MADAME MERRIL.

Colored Collars and Cuffs.

Colored collars and cuffs are popular on the Cheviot coats for children, cloth being used if they are red and velvet if they are blue or black. Buttons are made of the material—it usually is suiting in light tans, creams and grays—and the rims are chosen to match the collars and cuffs. Red is popular here as elsewhere and red cheviot is prominent among wool coats. The most practical fashion that the small girl has borrowed from her elders is that of wearing turn-back plique collars and cuffs over her coats. The cuffs especially are the vulnerable part, and here using wash things as far as possible prevails.

Woman Everyone is Interested In. She is an excellent talker, but she doesn't say much, she merely suggests. She has a trick of leaving an said the things she ought to have left unsaid, and of saying the things that are pleasant to hear.

She never quarrels and she is kind and liberal in her judgments. She has a wise way of looking at things and is broad in her views.

FIREMAN FLEES FROM GRAVEYARD GHOSTS

ALONE IN A CEMETERY AT MIDNIGHT HE SEES WEIRD SPECTERS AND RUNS AWAY.

St. Louis.—Lost for an hour among the tombstones of Calvary cemetery at midnight, fleeing till out of breath from mysterious white figures that seemed to rise up from among the graves, William Carpenter, a fireman, had an experience which he hopes will never be repeated.

Members of his fire company, still talking about Carpenter's experience, look on the whole affair as a joke. He is not quite convinced that the white-garbed figures were not ghosts.

Late at night, about half-past ten o'clock, the fireman was aroused by an alarm turned in from a box



The Ghosts Appeared on Every Side.

at Calvary and Florissant avenues. Their shortest route to the fire was through Calvary cemetery. At the big iron gates on the Broadway side of the cemetery Capt. Annon and Fireman Carpenter left the hose reel. Annon opened the gates and then spring to his post on the wagon. Carpenter was left behind to close the gates after the engine.

When he had closed the gates the hose reel and engine were a hundred feet ahead of him, dashing rapidly up the hill. Carpenter ran after the wagon, shouting loudly.

He saw the lights of the engine disappear in the distance and started to find his way out of the cemetery.

"I kept on running," he said to a reporter, in telling of his experience, "wishing every minute I could get out. All around me were white tombstones. I heard a noise in another direction and then I saw a white thing. It seemed to rise out of the ground. My hair went up, too, I think."

"Then I did run. I'll admit I was dead afraid. I just wanted to get out of that place of horrors. I think I prayed. I was damp all over with a cold, clammy sort of sweat."

Carpenter wiped his forehead with his handkerchief in memory of the event before he went on.

"I thought all the time that I was heading for Calvary avenue. After a time I saw the light of a street car in the distance and it sort of kept me company. I followed the light, and the next thing I knew I had stumbled and fallen, and there looking at me was another white thing. It wasn't as bad as the first, though. I was getting used to the specks a little. I got up again and ran until I came to a dark wire fence. I got over the fence without a scratch, and found I was in Walnut Park, north of the cemetery. All the time I had thought I was going south."

"A policeman told me where I was and how to get back to the engine house. He said we had made a run on a false alarm. I had been in the cemetery an hour."

Heads Laid for 33 Years.

Pennsburg, Pa.—Twelve dollars was the price realized for a pair of heads at the public sale of William Stengel's property at daily. Mr. Stengel said that he had owned the fowls for 33 years, and that during all that time they had attended strictly to business.

Mr. Stengel's farm is located near a camp-meeting ground of colored folk, and he did not lose sight of the fact, for whenever gatherings were on he would double-lock and bar his chicken-coop.

The visit of the local preacher to the Stengel farm always resulted in a hurry call for accession of the favorite hens. Young chickens were hastily slaughtered and conspicuously displayed.

Hit by Train: Runs Away.

Bloomington, Pa.—Knocked from the track by a locomotive and escaping unhurt was the experience of William Neal of this place. Neal stepped from the main track to a siding, and was watching a passenger train go past when he was struck and hurled several feet from the tracks.

The crew hurried to his assistance, but before reaching him Neal jumped to his feet and ran from the place. Upon reaching his home a physician was called, and it was discovered that he had not suffered over a scratch. He said that after being struck his one idea was to get away from the railroad as fast as he could.

His Love.

"How Wilkins must love his wife." "Why do you think he does?" "She weighs at least 180 pounds and he merely calls her plump."—Chicago Record-Herald.

ALL DEPENDS ON CORSET.

Must Be Perfectly Fitting to Make Wearer Well Dressed.

The most conspicuous suits for newness are a few of those with plain skirts and coats of great length. They are wonderful examples of fitting and are molded to the figure like wax. Much of the effect depends upon the corseting. Wonderful corsets are being imported all in one of the "mailot," and over this close fitting garment there is only one petticoat worn, a princess cut so that the upper part serves to cover the corset. Other devotees of the new slim waist merely wear a mailot flounced from the knees or the chamois petticoat flounced in the same way with silk that is soft and does not rustle. With these a corset is worn covered with a fine silk camisole. Mailot, the material that makes, as the word indicates, a garment that fits the figure closely, is much warmer than it would seem to be when held in the hand.

It is the new slim waist of the French dressmakers which is bringing about this evolution from lingerie. It, or they, rather, have totally banished the petticoat for the extreme dresser, but they do not give up frills, which are attached to the mailot garments more plentifully than ever. Some of them are daint garments in combination which fit the figure like a glove, and both of which have petticoat flounces from the knee downwards.

The new corset, long below the waist, is comfortable when it is well fitted, much more so than the old short kind, but women are hard to convert to it, so say the shopkeepers, and it will take long to get used to it.

LACE OF VARIOUS SORTS.

Wide Choice is Afforded by the Season's Materials.

Silk Russian lace, in its inimitable shade of silvery cream, is much used with the chiffon weight silks and satin finish silks and crepes. In the latest, diaphanous tulle and nets the various silk novelty laces, repousse lace, or Meccina are used. Fancy Valenciennes with the weave partly in imitation of batiste, abounds in many attractive designs of points, squares and tabs, both in insertions and edgings; all-over laces coming to match. For the simpler cotton frocks, a novelty is the Valenciennes-Venetian lace, which reproduces in a light patterned mesh the beautiful designs of the heavier lace. This lace is also suitable to combine with India silk. Torchon appears as the favored insertings and edging on many of the washable dresses, and its immensely smart this year for inserting in linen suits for children, when outlined by braiding in cord or soutache.

Tinted Lingerie Gowns.

The embroidered lingerie gown of this season is in a delicate tint. Either the frock itself is white and its elaborate embroidery pale yellow or violet, or vice versa. It's a welcome change after the all-white summers we have had for the last three years.

Millinery Matters.

Panama straws dyed in various shades will be used for morning hats with plain suits. A Parisian authority says that appearances point to the vogue for dark green shades in straws for the coming season. These will be closely followed by gray and violet.

PINAFORE FOR SMALL GIRL.

May Be Made in Almost Any Kind of Material Desired.

A dainty and novel pinafore is shown, the bodice and front breadth of skirt being cut in one piece. The straps over the shoulders are continued down the back to the waist.

The sides and back of skirt are full, and gathered into a straight band, which is joined to the bodice each side



the front. A sash of the same material is fixed to the ends of band, and tied in a large bow. It is suitable to be made in most kinds of pinaflore material, cambric, sepihy, or diaph. The edge is embroidered, or lace insertings might be sewn on if liked, and, of course, would be by far the easiest. Frills of graduated width either of the material, or of the lace, trim the bodice. Material required: About two yards 33 inches wide.

IN LACE AND NET

NECKWEAR OF THE SEASON IS EXQUISITE.

Dainty and Fascinating Designs in Vogue for the Summer Season—Hand Embroidery is Much in Favor.

If there were nothing else to cause rejoicing over the prospect of the summer the really exquisite neckwear would be sufficient in itself. That daintiness is one of the greatest of feminine charms we all know, and when there is every opportunity offered to be dainty after the most delightful possible manner we have every reason to anticipate a season of much charm.

The gullepe waists have brought about an offering of separate gullepes, of lace, net and the like, that are really dreams of beauty, white, for wear with other costumes, there are beautiful and varied stocks and collars, many of which are hand embroidered, but which one and all are essentially feminine and essentially attractive. The turnover embroidered collar continues to be a favorite and is shown in some of the most alluring bows to be worn therewith as are designs, with such a variety of little verily a temptation in themselves.

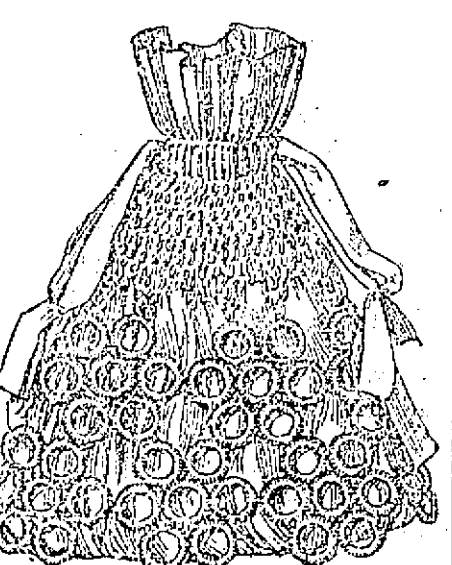
We have all known the difficulties of the tied cravat with the high turnover collar and we will, therefore, one and all be glad to welcome the little butterfly of lace and the butterfly bows of silk and ribbon, and also the fascinating little embroidered ties that are meant to be knotted at the throat, but all of which are attached to the front of the collar and do not pass about the neck. A pretty style calls for the use of a little plaited mail jabot, which is placed directly under the ends of the collar, the ends then being held in place by two buttons. There are also a great many of the little bows which are just slipped into position by means of metal clasps that fit over the collar button and hold the bows firmly in place.

Collar and cuff sets with lace frills as a finish are to be noted and are charming. Others, again, are made with scalloped edges and with or without designs embroidered within. There are still others that are of the sheerest, thinnest lingerie material tucked and stitched flat to the depth of the foundation and left free to form a little frill below, so that verily is there a multitude of lovely and attractive styles offered.

IN TWO SHADES OF SILK.

Directions for Useful and Ornamental Work Bag.

This pretty work bag is made of silk and crocheted-covered brass rings. A light shade of silk is used for the bag part. A darker shade of crocheted silk, or silk-finished cotton for the brass rings. A pretty combination is made by having the bag of pale lavender, the crocheting of deep royal purple. The brass rings used are about five eighths of an inch in diameter. There are also rosettes of the brass ring work in a row. Each rosette is composed of one ring in the center, surrounded by six rings. Make one round of nine rosettes. Between each of these nine rosettes, fasten the lower



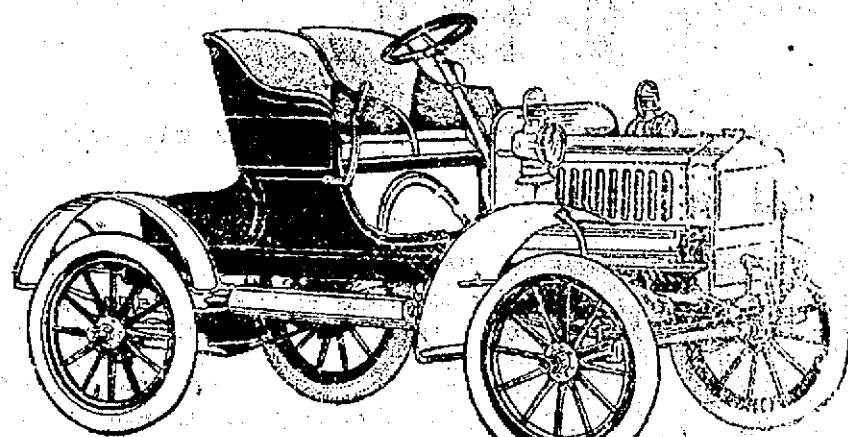
row of rosettes. Crochet a chain across the top. On this chain work eight rows of openwork. Finish with single crocheted edge. This is caught on the bag just below the drawing strings. The last row of rings is fastened to bottom of bag. The silk bag part is 22 inches across, and the same in length before a hem of six inches is made at top. Do not sew up the bottom until you have cut a round piece of pasteboard six inches square. Put a piece of sheet wadding aproned with sachet powder over this. Cover it with silk both sides. Sew this neatly to bag, fasten last row of rings to bottom of bag, run in drawing strings to match the crochet. Any two shades may be used for this bag, always having the bag part a light color, while the crochet work should be darker.

Dresses for Misses.

Dresses for misses show no decided change of style. Pique continues to be as popular as linen. Deep collars are noticed on the little French and Russian dresses that are worn with the soft gimp. A pretty pique dress with a collar of embroidered eyelet work costs \$15.50. Another pretty model is of linen, with fine open embroidery insertion set in the plait of the little skirt.

A more elaborate style has a round skirt with an edge of handsome batiste embroidery, three inches or more wide. The waist was trimmed similarly.

MAXWELL



Model R. S. 8825, F. O. B. Factory.

Hiram Weaver, Agent, - Portsmouth, N. H.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

BLAKE WHISKEY. SCHLITZ LAGER JONES' ALE
ELDREDGE'S LAGER PORTSBURGER LAGER

Andrew O. Caswell BOTTLER,

12 1-2 Porter St. - Telephone Connection.

PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE. ODWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

AMATITE FIRE ROOFING

100 Square Feet to the Roll, \$2.00.

A. P. Wendell & Co., 2 Market Square.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Agents for the reliable and well built KNOX & PORT MARINE ENGINE.

General Jobbers and Machinists.

Tel. 442 - GOODALL & TOLMAN - 64 Hanover St.

DOHONG PARTAKES OF BLANKET DIET

ORANG-OUTANG IN NEW YORK ZOO DEVELOPS A REMARKABLE APPETITE.

SAVED BY EMINENT SURGEON

Animal Is Given Strong Sleeping Potions and Unusual Meal Is Safely Removed from His Interior.

New York.—This story deals with an eminent New York physician and surgeon—a man with a liberal store of scientific knowledge—and a very unfortunate orang-outang, which understands the surgeon's knife.

One day recently Dohong (Jungle Man), a remarkably intelligent inmate of the orang-outang quarters of the Bronx park zoo, was seized with a fervent desire to devour everything in sight. He started out to put away his cage, but, finding this unsatisfactory as a culinary delight, he turned his attention to a very heavy blanket. This blanket diet pleased Dohong immensely and he was making good progress before he was detected by his keeper.

The keeper immediately summoned a physician. But it was too late. Dohong had developed a very promising case of "blanketitis." Dr. W. Reid Blair, veterinary surgeon, and Dr. Hanlow Brooks, pathologist, both of whom are attached to the Bronx park zoo, put their heads together, and decided, after a brief consultation, that Dohong was critically ill and that, in order to save his life, something had to be done to his pyloric orifice—an operation was imperative.

Dohong is regarded as a valuable acquisition to the animal collection of the Bronx park zoo. More than this, he is greatly admired by naturalists and other wise men. Something extraordinary had to be done. After consulting W. T. Hornaday, director of the zoo, it was decided to relieve Dohong of the parts of the blanket he had swallowed.

Rather than perform such a difficult operation upon their own responsibility, the physicians attached to the zoo decided to engage the services of an eminent specialist. A widely known surgeon was hurriedly called into the consultation and Dohong and the blanket were placed upon the operating table.

Dohong was provided with a liberal supply of sleeping tablets and at the given time the surgeons began their work. His digestive organs were carefully removed and the pyloric orifice and vermiform appendix were laid



The Orang-Outang Undergoing an Operation.

bare to the view of the scientists. It is sufficient to say that Dohong was almost perfect, physically, when the job was completed, and it is now believed that he is on the swift road to recovery. It is said that the eminent Manhattan surgeon who officiated in the case will receive the sum of \$1,000 for his official services.

Thoroughly wrapped in bandages Dohong refused to meet any of the callers at the zoo today.

In view of Dohong's newly acquired fame it may be interesting to know something of his career in this country. Dr. Blair, one of the attending physicians, said that Dohong came to this country with his mother about five years ago. His fond parent was very much attached to her offspring, but she disliked her new home, and as a result of her refusal to take any form of nourishment, she died several days after her arrival at the Bronx park zoo. After the death of his mother the officials at the zoo took Dohong in hand and he was raised on the bottle.

The officials decided to make a scientific study of their new boarder, and Dohong was allowed, significantly speaking, to work out his own salvation. This native of Borneo one day last summer broke into science and, like Archimedes of Syracuse, he discovered those of the lever. With the horizontal bar in his cage he pried his way into the corridor. He is an enthusiastic bicyclist, an authority on pulite etiquette and table manners, a competent typewriter and it is said that he is thinking about taking up a course in stenography.

FOR THE BABY'S CARRIAGE.

Dainty Pillow Makes a Very Acceptable Present.

A pillow for baby's carriage or mail cart should always be as dainty as possible. The one we show is pretty and practical, and would be a very acceptable present to any young mother.

The pillow itself, which is of pale blue or pink satin, or flannelette, is cut shamrock shape, and filled with



down. The covering is of nainsook or muslin, embroidered in the center with the word "Baby," and in each section with some pretty round design; the back of the same material would be plain; the two sides should be sewn together by their edges, a sufficient opening being left to slip in the pillow. The entire edge is finished by a frill of Valenciennes lace two inches wide; and the opening must be fastened by small linen buttons and worked loops.

SCARFS IN GREAT VOGUE.

Many Styles Made of Chiffon and Other Dainty Fabrics.

Time was when the fascinating scarfs were admired only when seen in old French prints or pictures of southern beauties in early colonial days. But there are so many styles of scarfs at present that it is difficult to say which is the most attractive. There are the effectively flowered chiffons, the figured silks, the spangled nets and a dozen other materials, all soft and light, that give a charming touch to an already attractive costume.

The average scarf this year is about a yard and a half in length to three-quarters of a yard wide and, although these dimensions may vary, all scarfs are now long rather than square. A length of fine china or habutai silk with some figure or flower design at each end with a single large flower or smaller floral cluster in the center of the strip is a favorite style of scarf. The same design is seen in chiffon and also in crepe de chine.

ALL CALL FOR TRIMNESS.

Puffed-Out Corset Not Seen in New Waist Forms.

Waist forms all demand trimness at the waist itself and fullness of trimming above the waistline, even where the material is not actually full. The new models are conspicuous for showing the complete disappearance of the puffed-out corset which has battled royally, in some instances, for an extension of life. The delineation of the round waistline is positive.

All the new waists have fitted girdles or belts, draped or plain; but a concession is made to those to whom the long front is really becoming by the introduction of long vests, of plaques of lace, or bands of lace and silk, or of long jabots which descend from the collar to the waistline and ornament the front of the corset without bulky trimming.—Harper's Bazar.

VIOLETS OUT OF FASHION.

New York Girl Has Made a Favorite of the Orchid.

A New York woman's league, this time of the beautifully garbed maidens for which Gotham is famous, has combined against the wearing of violets. The member of the league solemnly vows that she no longer will give in to the fascinations of sweet violets to the extent of wearing them on her coat of tulle in her blouse. The reason is set far to find, in that the Parisian who was wearing violets a few months ago suddenly has dropped them for something pink. As by a common inspiration she has decided that pink has more brilliancy, more vitality with her furs than have violets, and now a pink "camellia" nestles among her furs. The New York girl had adopted the pinky purple orchid "for hers."

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Pearl trimming is frequent upon evening dresses.

Wall-flower brown is a shade used for spring clothes.

A great many brown and cream hats appear in spring millinery.

China ribbons will be worn a good deal, and they are very pretty.

Pale ponce color and putty shades seem to be favorites for spring.

Variety in millinery is as pronounced as in dressmaking this season.

Black and white effects in summer fabrics are to be fashionable.

Frogs and calashons are found even on the linen suits this season.

A soft smoky tint and a deep amber are two of the favored yellows.

Drap souple of a silky weave made in the kimono order makes a graceful evening wrap.

There is a new yellow-green that resembles a pale lettuce shade. It seems to be gaining in the popular fancy.

ISLAND INHABITED BY 60 CRUSOES

LONE COLONY OF ADVENTURERS ON TRISTAN DA CUNHA, IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC.

ALL MADE DARK BY THE SUN

Do Without Bread for Six Months of the Year and Sustain Life Chiefly on a Diet of Potatoes.

Cape Town, South Africa.—An extraordinary picture of life on that barren isle in the South Atlantic is drawn in a letter received here from a passenger who sailed from Table Bay for Montevideo by way of the island of Tristan da Cunha.

A pathetic appeal was recently received in this country for some one, preferably a Church of England man, to go to Tristan da Cunha to teach. No salary could be offered, the appeal said, as in one whole year only \$25 was taken on the island.

The letter from the passenger on the Surrey brings news of a calamity which has befallen the island of a large part of its able-bodied male population and tells of conditions of privation and misery among those who are left.

Among the Surrey's passengers were Rev. Mr. Borrow, his wife and another woman, bound for Tristan da Cunha. Describing the difficultly experienced in landing them the letter says:

"The coast is very dangerous, and there was quite a possibility that the trio would have to be carried on to Montevideo; but fortunately, although we had encountered many rough seas, when we came in sight of Tristan, the weather abated, and contrary to the captain's expectations we were able to anchor within a quarter of a mile of the shore.

"Two canvas boats put off from the shore immediately, bringing letters which the islanders wanted posted. They had live sheep, ducks, etc., and cured albatross and other birds for barter, also milk. The settlers were very peculiar looking. With some few exceptions their skins are exceedingly dark, owing to the sun, but most of them are of European descent. The postmaster came on board. He said that the yacht Valhalla had brought them word that Mr. Borrow would arrive on the Surrey, and they had reckoned so well that they had expected us the day before.

"He said they now number only 60 inhabitants on the island, mostly women and children. The two boats alongside us had the sole able-bodied



The Strange Crusoes.

male population. Some time ago 17 men had put out to sea to fish and had been lost.

"The island is overrun with rats, which eat all the crops, wheat especially, and for six months they had not had bread, but had lived chiefly on potatoes. The rule of the islanders is for all to share alike, so that when an animal is killed each gets his portion. This applies to everything that can be divided.

"It took a whole day to land the nine tons of baggage, and, owing to the roughness of the sea, it was an extremely dangerous task. Some of the passengers helped. One was washed out of the boat, but, being a good swimmer, struck out for the shore.

"The farewells were said and the party got into one of the canvas boats which had been swinging on the davits to make it easier for them, but the combined weight was too much, and the boat began to break, so it had to be lowered into the water first, and the trio made the descent one by one, aided by the officers.

"The ship was standing very high out of the water and going down the ship's side with the mauling surf below must have been a terrible ordeal for all, but they were all very brave. We did not continue our voyage until we saw them safely through the surf and on shore, but it was an anxious time even for us on board, as we could not foresee how it would be with them, every other wave seeming to cover their boat.

"The government sends a warship once a year to this island. With this exception it is a chance whether they get in touch with the rest of the world."

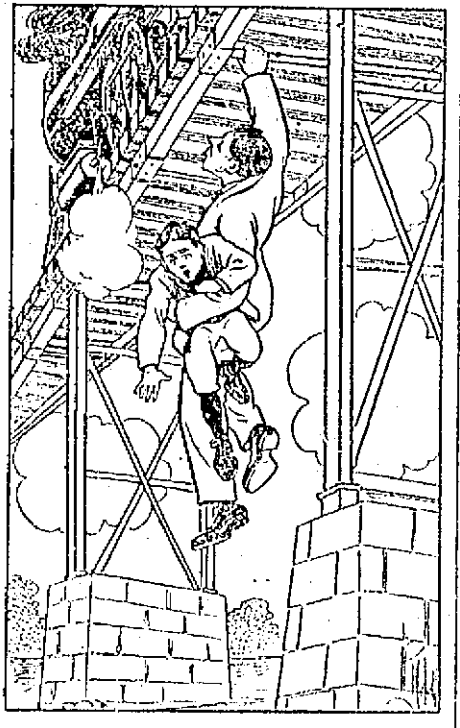
HUNG FROM TRESTLE WITH BOY HE SAVED

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD NEW JERSEY BOY IS TWICE RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Paterson, N. J.—While walking on the trestle of the Erie railroad at Riverside, 40 feet above the Passaic river, 12-year-old Edward Berger missed his footing and fell between the ties, striking the steel framework in his descent to the water.

As the boy fell Chris Naumann, with a friend, Peter Brueck, started across the trestle on their way from Hawthorne to this city. They saw the boy struggling in the river and Naumann ran to the nearest pier and clambered down the steel work. At the base of the pier, which is barely wide enough for a foothold, Naumann took off his overcoat and threw one end to the boy, who was clinging to a cake of ice.

The boy caught the coat and Naumann hauled him to the pier. He was exhausted and unable to help himself,



They Hung Suspended Under the Train.

and Naumann, who is big and muscular, put the boy on his back and started up to the top of the trestle. He had first instructed Brueck to see if a train was coming. Naumann reached the top of the trestle with the boy on his back when Brueck began waving his arms wildly. An express, which Brueck saw he would not be able to stop, was almost on the trestle when Naumann had lowered the helpless boy between the ties with one hand and was banging himself to a tie with the other.

The express roared above them, and following it as swiftly as his legs could carry him came Brueck, who marveled at his friend's escape. Brueck helped Naumann and the boy back on to the trestle.

The two men carried Berger to his home in River street and left him with his mother, not stopping long enough to tell the story of the boy's double peril and Naumann's gallantry. The boy recovered enough to tell it himself soon afterward.

FAITHFUL DOGS SAVE HUNTERS.

Animals Bring Workmen Who Effect Their Rescue from Morass.

Newark, N. J.—To the intelligence of two con dogs, Albert Chichester and Edward Maynard, tanners from Harrisburg, Pa., owe their escape from death in the slime of the Newark meadows a few days ago.

The men were hunting muskrats. Maynard, walking ahead, jumped on what he thought was a bank of snow and ice. It suddenly gave way under his feet, and the mud of the salt marsh oozed about his waist. In his efforts to extricate Maynard, Chichester splashed into the quagmire.

The dogs raced about their masters, barking furiously. Suddenly the animals made straight for the spur of the Central railroad, half a mile away, where a gang of laborers was employed. Dashing among the workmen, the dogs began barking furiously. Two workmen picked up planks, and, led by the dogs, went to where Maynard and Chichester were slowly sinking in the mud. They arrived just in time to effect a rescue.

Bloomer Bath Robbs Latest.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Prudish visitors who have gazed at some of the rather scanty bathing costumes on the Atlantic City beach are due for another jar at the opening of the coming season when they are promised a peep at real bloomer bath robes.

The innovation is promised as a result of the visit of a bathing suit salesman, who booked orders for several thousand of the suits after he had submitted models on the form of a pretty assistant.

Owing to the chill sun in the water, no attempt was made to give the new suits a tryout in the water, and some startling effects are expected in some of the suits that are made of clinging materials.

Father of 33 Children.

Cheltenham, Pa.—Peter Burkett, a civil war veteran, 76 years old, of Clearfield county, has placed five children in the Soldiers' Orphan's school at Jannville. He survives three wives and is father of 33 children, 21 of whom are living. During the civil war he served in company E, One Hundred and Forty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers. He is believed to hold the record in Pennsylvania for number of children.

MEN BATTLE FIERCELY WITH THOUSAND RATS

CORNERED IN GRANARY ROOM, BIG GRAY RODENTS ATTACK WOULD-BE EXECUTIONERS.

Waterbury, Conn.—With their backs against the wall and their clubs flying like hail, Charles Wheeler and William Wesa fought for their lives with a thousand big gray granary rats. The men had planned a slaughter of the rats, but when the animals were cornered they came precious near devouring the men. Wheeler and Wesa killed 200 rats in the brief but deadly combat, which ended only when other men went to the rescue.

A horde of greedy rats infested H. R. Stone & Co.'s grain warehouse at Woodbury and devoured much grain. Wheeler and Wesa, clerks there, determined to exterminate the pests. For days they plugged various rat holes, then by sprinkling grain temptingly they finally lured the rats into a snail



The Maddened Rats Swarmed About Them.

room where bran is stored. While the big drove ran here and there the men plugged the rat holes in the little room and attacked the rats with clubs.

But the rats, cornered, did not wait to be clubbed. No sooner had Wheeler and Wesa slammed the door behind them than a great lean rat, speckling, jumped at Wheeler's face. He held it with the rest of the drove. They writhed about the men's feet, swarmed up their legs, bit savagely at their shoes and sprang high in the air in an effort to get at their unprotected hands and faces.

The men wielded their clubs like mad and yelled for help, but the squealing animals only attacked them the more furiously. One worked his way inside Wesa's trouser leg and tore savagely at his ankle. Another sank his teeth into Wheeler's hand. The two might have been eaten alive had not other employees heard their shouts and thrown open the door. The rats scurried out of the building and the two executioners dropped exhausted.

STICKERS FOR PUPILS' LIPS.

Teachers of Lynn, Mass., Accused of Using Court Plaster.

Lynn, Mass.—Dissatisfaction on the part of parents in the eastern section of this city with the methods of teachers in the Eastern Avenue training school manifested itself at a hearing before the school committee the other evening, when W. R. Feller stated that there was "a strong objection to permitting teachers to lick sticking plaster and place it on the lips of whispering pupils."

The meeting was attended by 100 parents, and nearly a score of mothers intimated that they would make charges of a serious character to the members of the school committee in private.

Among the forms of punishment which various persons allege to have been used were forcing a quantity of green soap into the mouth of a boy and tying of stockings about the faces of pupils for whispering.

These reports will be investigated thoroughly by the school committee, and James M. Baisdel, a member, said he would recommend the dismissal of any teacher convicted of such practices.

Women Plow Like Horses.

Kansas City, Mo.—Julian Fuhrade, a Belgian, who conducts a truck farm within the city limits, has been utilizing his wife and 15-year-old daughter as plow horses. Both women made this acknowledgment to a humane society officer today.

"It is no more than we were accustomed to in the old country," they declared.

Fuhrade has been warned that women are not permitted to do such work in Kansas City, and that he would be locked up if it is attempted again.

Suicide Names Grave Diggers.

Stroudsburg, Pa.—George S. Feller, a resident of Kellersville, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Feller, who lived alone, dressed himself in new clothing, carefully combed his hair and wrote a note giving directions concerning his affairs, even naming his grave diggers. He also wrote a judgment note for \$191 to an acquaintance and tied a handkerchief about his neck to prevent the aid from stealing his clothes. About ten days ago Feller had some words with his wife and she went to live with a suitor.

MINER'S TALES OF THE GOLD NORTH

MAN FROM DAWSON CITY RELATES ASTOUNDING STORIES OF FREAKS OF WEATHER.

ICICLES FORM ON BOILERS

Exposed Parts of Body Freeze in a Few Seconds—Immersion in Coal Oil Often Necessary to Avoid Amputation.

Victoria, B. C.—E. L. Parsons, an old-time Yukon miner, has arrived from the frozen north and tells some remarkable stories of happenings at Dawson City, where the thermometer drops many degrees below zero. In conversation he said:

"Strange manifestations appear as the result of the extreme cold. One is the way a fire burns in the stove. It roars and crackles like a great forge, and wood in the stove seems to dissolve in the flames like a chunk of ice; the wood is gone, and we wonder where the heat went. At 60 below, every stove pipe throws out a great white cloud of smoke and vapor, resembling a steamboat in its whiteness, and this cloud of smoke streams away for 50 or 100 feet, mingling with the other white-gray mist or haze that remains permanent in the atmosphere of the town like a dense fog whenever it is 40 or more degrees below zero. The white gray fog is not a fog as you know it, but a frozen mist, and every man, woman, child, animal and even the fire that burns is throwing our moisture into the air which is immediately turned into a cloud of frozen vapor, which floats away and remains visible suspended in the air.

"Exposed hands, ears and nose freeze in this temperature while going a few yards unless they are well protected. The breath roars like a mild fire of steam, while a dipper of boiling water thrown into the air emits a peculiar whistling hiss as it descends through the frosty air.

"Prospectors in attempting to boil a dish of rice or beans upon a camp fire unprotected from the weather find that the side of the dish which is in the fire will boil, while the part of the dish exposed to the weather will freeze. Edged tools subject to the temperature become as hard and brittle as glass, and will break as readily under strain. I have seen a safety valve blowing off steam while the temperature was 60 below, with icicles hanging to the valve, having formed from condensation.

"They would not melt with the rushing steam, but remained for many days, through blow-offs. All vegetables, fruits, eggs, etc., can be allowed to freeze until they become like



The Method of Thawing Out.

bullies. To make ready for use, place them in cold water for half a day before using, and the frost will slowly withdraw without injury to the article. To attempt to thaw them out by the more rapid process of fire or hot water spoils them for use.

Mr. Parsons tells some remarkable stories of thawing out frozen feet, ears or hands by immersing the frozen member in coal oil for some time—often for several hours. He says:

"This is absolutely a safe remedy, and one thus escapes the surgeon's knife, as no bad results follow. This is not hearsay. A man from our camp was found several years ago after he had been out all night while the thermometer was 50 degrees below zero, and both his hands were frozen to the wrists. He was taken into camp and his hands soaked in coal oil five hours. All the frost came out without his losing even a finger tip. The doctors were amazed, as they thought amputation would be necessary. His hands were white and hard as marble and when placed in the fluid began to act upon the ice crystals. This remedy is often adopted by those who live in cold climates and it saves many a limb.

"One has to be careful about touching things with the unprotected hands. It is dangerous to take hold of a deerkahn when it is 50 below or thereabouts with the unprotected hands, unless you are careful to release instantly, for if you do not it freezes your finger palm in five seconds."

MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER

Thursday Evening, May 2d.

ENGAGEMENT OF

MILDRED HOLLAND

IN HER NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA

A PARADISE OF LIES

Written By Matthew Barry

MAGNIFICENT SCENIC PRODUCTION. EXCELLENT CAST.

A DRAMATIC TREAT.

Prices—35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

250 Good Seats \$1.00

On The Ground Floor \$1.00

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Thursday morning, April 25th.

HAVE YOU SEEN

THE GUARANTEED DIVIDEND OR PREMIUM REDUCTION POLICY ISSUED ONLY BY THE

Travelers Ins. Co.?

Either the Life or Endowment Plans may be selected and will embrace the Disability Clause, meaning to the insured that through disease or accident should he become totally disabled that the Co. pays the premiums during such period, requiring the holder to policy to recommence only from date of recovery.

G. E. TRAFTON,

DISTRICT AGENT, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



THE GREAT REVIVO REMEDY

produces fine results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness, such as Loss of Power, Fading Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unite to form such troubles as neuritis, etc. It not only cures but starts at the seat of disease, but its great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It works off all depressing diseases. Fast on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$2.00 per package, or for \$5.00 two give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circular free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marjoe Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Portsmouth by G. E. PHILBRICK, DRUGGIST.



S. G. LONDRES

10 Cent Cigar

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH, MANUFACTURER

FOR TEN YEARS

FRED C. SMALLEY, Marble and Granite Dealer, Successor to Thos. C. Foster.

NO. 2 WATER STREET.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Terms: \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed

F. W. Hartford, Editor

Herald Publishing Co., Publishers

Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 37-2

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth
and
Portsmouth's Interests.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1907.

AN UNHAPPY COUNTRY

Russia is a nice country in which to live. During the past seven months terrorists have killed only 1,242 agents of the government and the authorities, in retaliation, have put to death but 1,080 men and women.

In view of the terrible conditions of which these grim figures probably give but a faint conception, it is little wonder that the Czar has expressed a desire to abdicate. The wonder is that the members of the bureaucracy cling so tenaciously to the power which the Russian system of government gives them, when the danger to themselves is so great. No man of the governing class, evidently, can call himself ever reasonably safe. Death in its most terrible form is liable to come to him at any moment.

That the revolutionists cannot be stamped out has been proven. Every execution for a political offense brings fresh recruits to their ranks. Every reactionary measure makes the revolutionists more bitter and determined. Apparently they fear neither death nor banishment; actuated by one aim, knowing but one idea, the opponents of the government are, apparently, willing to die if they can also compass the death of one or more of the ruling class.

Not all the opponents of the Czar and his government are assassins, it is true, but assassination is, nevertheless, the chief weapon of the discontented populace. It is probably true that those actually concerned in the murders of officials form a very small part of the Russian people, but their zeal and fanatical courage have made them more dreaded by the rulers of the country than any foreign foe. Their crimes can no more be excused than those committed in the name of the law by the government agents, but they have, at least, succeeded in making the life of the aristocrat scarcely less miserable than that of the peasant.

There never was a country more unhappy than Russia nor one which had less right to expect patriotism on the part of its people. It is not to be wondered at that its armies suffered defeat and humiliation in war.

IMPURE MILK

"If the milk producers of the southern portion of New Hampshire wish to continue to have Boston on their list of customers, they must do a very considerable amount of reform work in their home establishments," says the Boston Journal. Allowing that the charges made by the Massachusetts state board of health are true, they will have to institute reforms if they continue to do business in this state, for, as we understand it, the pure food law passed by the last Legislature refers to milk as much as to any other food product.

Cleanliness is a very important consideration in the production of milk, not only from a purely commercial standpoint, but from a moral point of view, as well. It is hard to understand how the owner of a milk farm can conscientiously permit con-

ditions of uncleanness, even if such conditions have no effects upon his profits. He must know that if he does not give proper attention to sanitary requirements the use of his milk is a source of positive danger and knowing this it is difficult to comprehend the carelessness which allows him to send out milk which he cannot think is pure.

None of the milk producers of this immediate vicinity have been accused of lack of cleanliness, but several in this county have been placed under the ban by the Massachusetts authorities, pending a change in their methods. No one can blame Massachusetts for refusing to allow milk upon which the suspicion of impurity rests to enter that commonwealth; in fact, the sale of milk that is not absolutely pure should be prohibited in this state. The people of New Hampshire wish no more than those of Massachusetts to use impure milk and it is as much incumbent upon our state board of health as upon that of Massachusetts to protect the citizens who have no means of knowing, in most cases, whether the food products they buy are fit for use or not.

Decisive Moments.

In this strange life of ours there are unexpected and decisive moments, supreme without our knowing how or why; we feel it—that is all. Flashing moments which throw a gleam of lightning on our destinies.—The Duel.

Passing of Household Gods.

We have no household gods now. People buy, exchange and sell their things so frequently that one often does not recognize a room this year which one knew intimately last year.—Lady Violet Greville in the Graphic.

Cause of Man's Forgetfulness.

If lovely woman, who has no pocket, will stop to think that the average man has at least 16, she may understand better why her letters intrusted to him occasionally don't get mailed.—Montreal Star.

City Plan "Gold Bricked."

Of all places in the world—in San Francisco—the other day a man bought three "gold bricks" for \$560. When he took them to the mint they told him they were of iron, gilded.

Great Britain's Largest Growth.

The largest growth of the population of Great Britain was between 1871 and 1881. It amounted to 10.3 per cent against 8.2 per cent in the next ten years.

Selecting Apples.

Always choose apples according to their weight. Heavy apples are always better, especially when, upon being pressed with the thumb, they yield with a slight cracking noise.

New York's Water Supply.

New York city has 2,000 miles of mains, from six to 60 inches in diameter, for the distribution of its water supply.

Oh, Horrors!

Man is a mass of meandering microbes and a magnificent bundle of blazing blunders.—Baltimore American.

Rule That Works Both Ways.

Perfection exists not only in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

She Should Drink First.

Mr. Bok says no gentleman should ever take a drink before his wife.—Houston Post.

What's an "Eye-Opener."

A Massachusetts man pawned his glass optic for a drink. He must have wanted an eye-opener.—Exchange.



Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.

The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind—know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

"Religious" Skyscrapers.

"To look at the new office buildings going up in this town," remarked a New York student of architecture, "one would think we had been going through a great religious revival, that is, if the style of the architecture of a period is any evidence of the spirit of the times. I can't put my finger on the cause for this rage for the collegiate Gothic that is now so much in evidence, since the Trinity skyscraper was put up, but that order of architecture certainly is very much in evidence just now. To mention only two striking instances which I remarked on looking out of a Bowling Green Building today, there is the new annex to the Trinity Building and the recently finished structure of the Jersey Central, on Liberty street. If it were not for the new apartment hotels uptown one might well imagine that home of our young architects had ever heard of the Beaux Arts architectural school, with its influence on them in the way of making them turn out such French Renaissance atrocities as disfigure our uptown streets."

Woeful Misinterpretation.

That the effect of a choice and appropriate phrase is sometimes lost and oftentimes woefully misinterpreted is well illustrated in an incident connected with the death of a Virginia lawyer.

During the man's illness the wires were disconnected which attached the bell to the old-fashioned pull knob on the front door.

A messenger boy came to the house one morning and began pulling at the bell. There was no response. He continued to jerk the ancient knob vigorously. A white-haired gentleman finally appeared, who raised his hand warningly and said:

"My boy, the silver cord has been severed."

"Is that so?" exploded the boy.

"From the way it acted I thought the whole darn thing was busted."

Taught Her Strong English.

"Speaking of teaching languages," the man was saying, "I knew a fellow in Paris who just for fun taught a young French girl English. He taught her the most terrible English in the world, and she never knew the difference—swear words, you know, and that. She was awfully pretty. Sometimes when she would leave a room she would walk up in the most charming way to the hostess, smile and swear at her like mad. She'd call her everything he had taught her to call people, thinking she was saying what a lovely time she had had and thanking her hostess for inviting her."

Made from Skimmed Milk.

"Why, I see billiard balls, boxes for handkerchiefs, ink wells, combs, etc., are now made from skimmed milk," said the dealer in the lactical fluid.

"And one other thing you forgot to mention is made of skimmed milk," said the lady as he handed out the tickets.

"What's that, ma'am?"

"Money!"

Shy One Bull; Fined \$200.

The manager who would advertise his 40 minsters, "count 'em," in Mexico, and then put on his show with about ten men all told, would not escape as easily as he does in the states. Because the number of bulls produced for a bull fight in Monterey, the other Sunday, were one short of the advertised number, the manager was fined \$200 by the municipal authorities.

The Inevitable.

You don't want to be called old, but it's coming. It has come with everybody else who has lived long enough, and it's coming with you. So, keep on smiling, and if you're eating three meals a day and getting round on your feet there ought not to be any real cause for complaint. Let the crown of years be a fragrant wreath.—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Paradise.

"What not only do wicked censor from trouble," an' do weary am at rest, but what," here Parson Grinkle-top lowered his voice to a hoarse whisper, while he leaned far over the pulpit to look his awe-struck flock the fuller in the face, "dey has ter stop in de middle ob de collection sh, ter go an' empty de box!"—Puck.

LADIES ENTERTAINED

By Portsmouth Lodge of Elks

Wednesday Evening

Ladies' night was most elaborately observed on Wednesday evening in Peirce Hall by Portsmouth Lodge of Elks. No more enjoyable or more perfectly managed affair of the kind was ever given under the auspices of a local social organization, and the guests of the evening could not do less than express gratitude to their hosts for the splendid entertainment provided.

It was the first ladies' night of Portsmouth Lodge, but from a social point of view its success could not have been greater. Nothing was omitted which could contribute to the pleasure of the fair guests, the program of the evening being comprehensive and well carried out. There was music, dancing, card playing for those who desired it and an excellently prepared buffet lunch.

Although they had never before invited the ladies to join them, the members of Portsmouth Lodge had already won fame as entertainers and their reputation will be enhanced by the event of Wednesday evening.

Peirce hall was never so elaborately decorated in its history as on Wednesday evening, and the members of the order of Elks may well feel proud of their work.

In the dance hall, the greatest effort was made and some very pleasing results were obtained. The prevailing colors were red, white and blue and the National colors were augmented by potted plants, cut flowers and electric lights.

Over the stage was the chief decoration, at the top an electrical clock with the hands at the hour of eleven, and on the face, Portsmouth, 97, Ladies' Night, April 24. The entire clock face was encircled with electric lights. Under this was a handsome elk's head and under that the words B. P. O. E. in electric lights. From each side of these extended flags and about the back of the gallery and along the facade were the national colors set off with various designs. From the center of the hall streamers of bunting extended in graceful folds to the side walls. The stage itself was banked with potted plants which almost hid the orchestra.

The ant rooms, both for ladies and gentlemen, were made into improvised drawing rooms, with rugs, curtains, and furniture, while the center table of each was decorated with a bouquet of flowers. The entrance to the hall, in fact all of the stairs, were covered with a green carpet which gave the effect of a club house.

Whitman's celebrated Fest orchestra of Haverhill, Mass., provided music for the dancing and also contributed to the following unusually pleasing program:

Overture, "Two Hussars," Dopple's Selection, "Parisian Model," Hoffman

Contralto solo, "Because," Cowen

Mrs. Mary Priest Svendsen

Violin solo, "Romance," Svendsen

William J. Beck

Soprano solo, "Meditation," C. Chenery

Mrs. Mary E. Gray

Vocal duet, "Angel," Mendelssohn

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Priest

Cornet solo, "Selected," Howard Rowell

Final, "Danse of the Hours," La Grovone

Ponchinelli

The grand march was led by District Deputy John L. Hayes of Manchester, and Mrs. William P. Gray and they were followed by nearly a hundred couples.

This was followed by a list of fifteen dances.

There was imposing ceremony at eleven o'clock, when all of those present were bid stand about the hall and to each was handed a glass of fruit punch, and in the center stood District Deputy John L. Hayes of Manchester. Promptly at the stroke of eleven o'clock the lights in the hall went out, leaving simply the electrical clock and the B. P. O. E. over the stage lighted. Then Mr. Hayes gave the Elk's toast and everybody drank to it. It ended with the singing of And Lang Syne.

The supper was served in the upper hall, which had also been transformed by the decorators and it was a most artistic effort. Scattered about the hall were small tables and at the head was the long serving table, in charge of Head Waiter J. E. Gilman of the Rockingham hotel, who had his entire staff of waiters on duty. The members of the lodge also assisted in serving.

The supper menu was as follows:

Oyster Patties
Chicken Croquettes, with Peas
Lobster Salad
Chicken Salad
Olives and Fancy Pickles
Cheese Cakes
Lemon Sherbet
Parker House Rolls
Harlequin Ice Cream
Assorted Cake
Frozen Pudding
Cocoa and Coffee

During the supper these opera selections were given by Joseph Hasset on his Victor talking machine: Tenor solo, "L'Africana; O Paradiso," Enrico Caruso

Quartet, "Belle Figlia Dell'Armour," Caruso, Abbott, Homer and Scotti

Soprano solo, "Annie Laurie," Geraldine Farrar

Bass solo, "Les Deux Grenadiers," Schumann, M. Pal Plancon

These members of Portsmouth Lodge deserve great credit for the success of the ladies' night observance:

General Committee—Winfield H. Chick, William P. Gray, Andrew O. Caswell, John G. Graham, Clifford W. Bass, Ralph C. Boyd, Albert J. Trotter, William P. Miskell, Daniel J. Regan, Seth M. Madison, Oliver W. Priest, Jeremiah Lyons, Cornelius Quinn, William J. Barrett, James McCarthy.

Committees on Arrangements: Entertainment—William P. Gray, Clifford W. Bass, William P. Miskell.

Hall—William P. Gray, Daniel J. Regan, Albert J. Trotter.

Decorations—Clifford W. Bass, William P. Gray, Ralph C. Boyd.

Electrical Display—Jeremiah Lyons, Cornelius Quinn.

Buffet Lunch—Ralph C. Boyd, John G. Graham, Andrew O. Caswell.

The present officers of the lodge and the past exalted rulers, to whom credit must also be given, are named below:

Exalted Ruler, Andrew O. Caswell;

Esteemed Leading Knight, Ernest L. Chapey;

Esteemed Loyal Knight, Thomas A. Henry;

Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Seth M. Hanson;

Secretary, Herbert B. Dow;

Treasurer, Fred L. Leach;

Tyler, Henry O. Batten;

Trustees—John G. Graham, five years; Clifford W. Bass, four years; Albert J. Trotter, three years; Valentine A. Hett, two years; True W. Priest, one year.

Past Exalted Rulers—True W. Priest, P. D. D.; J. Frank Magraw, P. D. D.; Daniel A. Leary, John Griffin; Herbert B. Dow, P. D. D.; John P. Tebbetts, Edward H. Drew, George D. Marcy, John J. Molloy, John G. Graham.

Revere House

Bowdoin Square BOSTON.

Under new management.
Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.50.
Rooms with bath, \$2.50.
Suits of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
Headquarters for Frank Jones Ale and broil live lobster.

R. S. HARRISON, PROPRIETOR.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers

Furnished For All Occasions

Funeral Designs a Specialty.

CAPSTICK, ROGERS ST.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON, BLACKSMITH

AND EXPERT HORSE SHOER.

Stone Tool Work a Specialty.

113 MARKET STREET

Book Binding

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Blank Books Made to Order.

J. D. RANDALL,

Over Board's Store, Congress St.

WANT ADS

Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

One Cent A Word

For Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

TO LET—House No. 56 Pleasant St., 9 Richards' avenue, 81 Union street. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster, ch. April 21st

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch. April 21st

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch. April 21st

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire of this office. ch. April 21st

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch. April 21st

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

1 Acre Place FOR SALE

Six room new house with one acre of land, with sunny southern slope. Hennerly, shed, etc. Excellent location, handy to electric, on 5c fare.

BUTLER & MARSHALL, 3 Market St.

Revere House

Bowdoin Square BOSTON.

Under new management.
Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.50.
Rooms with bath, \$2.50.
Suits of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
Headquarters for Frank Jones Ale and broil live lobster.

R. S. HARRISON, PROPRIETOR.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers

Furnished For All Occasions

Funeral Designs a Specialty.

CAPSTICK, ROGERS ST.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON, BLACKSMITH

AND EXPERT HORSE SHOER.

Stone Tool Work a Specialty.

113 MARKET STREET

Book Binding

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Blank Books Made to Order.

J. D. RANDALL,

Over Board's Store, Congress St.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. W. BARRETT,

Plumbing and Heating.

Telephone Connection.

NO. 17 BOW ST.

George A. Jackson

CARPENTER

AND BUILDER,

No. 6 Dearborn Street

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Boston Tavern.

Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington S

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

Granite State Fire Insurance Co

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

OFFICERS

CALVIN PAGE, President.

J. ALBERT WALKER, Vice President.

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

Thomas E. Call & Son

DEALERS IN Eastern and Western LUMBER

SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, ETC.

For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

Market Street, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Opposite Grand Central Station NEW YORK CITY. Rooms 50. \$1 a day and upward. Baggage to and from station free. Guidebook and map of New York City free on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

CLEVELAND'S

Superior Baking Powder

adds to the healthfulness of all risen flour-foods, while it makes the food lighter, sweeter, finer-flavored, more delicious.

Exercise care in purchasing baking powder to see that you get the kind that makes the food more wholesome and at the same time more palatable.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. But alum is a mineral, which taken in food is deleterious to health.

SEEK TO RECOVER \$30,000

Selectmen Of York Sue Former Town Treasurer J. C. Stewart

The selectmen of York have sued John C. Stewart and his bondsmen to recover the sum of \$30,000, which it is alleged that he borrowed on the credit of the town and without an order from the selectmen, and paid over to the special committee who are building the bridge. The action is taken as a result of the special town meeting held some weeks ago.

The suit is returnable at the May term of the Supreme court at Alfred and the property of John C. Stewart and his bondsmen, J. Perry Putnam, Charles F. Blaisdell, Ernest F. Hobson, Edward E. Young, Edward Marshall, Samuel A. Probie, Charles H. Young and Joseph W. Simpson, has been attached.

CAPTURED A DESERTER

"Mickey" Norton, a deserter from

the County Farm at Brentwood, where he was under sentence for drunkenness, was captured on Thursday evening on Deer street by Officer Quinn. Mickey will be sent back to the farm today.

BOX 8 AGAIN.

An alarm of fire was rung in from box 8 shortly before four o'clock Thursday afternoon for a forest fire on Sagamore road. The alarm was a needless one, as it was but a small brush fire, and nothing was threatened. The engine and hose wagon from Moses H. Goodrich Company were sent down, but their services were not needed.

KNICKERBOCKERS WIN TWO GAMES

The Knickerbocker baseball team played two games on Fast Day and won both. In the morning they defeated the Parochial school team by a score of 16 to 4, and in the afternoon they played the Navajo's and defeated them by a score of 16 to 14. Both games were played at the Plains.

NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification, with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, and so avoid having a personal request sent to you.

The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank.

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL Examiner.

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,
35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

At
Lowest
Prices

BUTTER
CHEESE
EGGS
TEA
and COFFEE

28 BRANCH STORES IN NEW ENGLAND.

MADE A BIG HIT

Francis Wilson, in the Mountain Climber at Music Hall Thursday Evening

Francis Wilson and his excellent company in the farce comedy, "The Mountain Climber," made one of the hits of the season on Thursday evening at Music Hall, and the large audience were thoroughly pleased with the entire performance. Mr. Wilson as Montague Sibsey was very funny, and the happy manner in which he succeeded in clearing himself of the trouble, which originated from the publication of his letters to his wife about his trip to the Alps was much appreciated. He had an excellent supporting company, Miss May Robson as his wife was particularly good, and the remainder of the company were artists of the highest order.

A HIGH SCHOOL PIN

Adopted By the Scholars of the High School

The scholars of the Portsmouth High school have adopted a school pin and it is meeting with favor by the scholars of the school and the alumni. The pin has the seal of the city of Portsmouth and around the border are words "Portsmouth High School 1858," the latter being the date of the opening of the school.

MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE MEETING

A meeting of the Merchants Exchange was held on Wednesday evening at their rooms in the Pelree block and there was a large attendance of the members. President Morris C. Foye presided and the special committee who have in charge the matter of the street sprinkling precinct were instructed to present the same to the City Council on Friday evening.

The Exchange passed a resolution to the effect that the Merchants Exchange heartily favored making Portsmouth a convention city, for the holding of state conventions, musters, religious conventions and to encourage all gatherings of any description in this city, and that the members would encourage all such affairs and endeavor to make them a success.

The matter of the firemen's muster was talked over at some length and it

EVERY RHEUMATIC INVITED TODAY

To Test Uric-O Free

75-Cent Bottle Given Free To All Who Apply

If there are still any sufferers from Rheumatism in this county or wherever this paper reaches, that have not yet tried the wonderful Rheumatic Remedy Uric-O, we want them to try it now at our expense. We firmly believe that there is not a case of Rheumatism in the world that will not yield to the wonderful effects of Uric-O, and we want to prove it to every doubter beyond all possibility. The best way to do this is to give a large trial bottle of this remedy outright to every sufferer and let him test and try it to his own satisfaction. If you or any of your family suffer from Rheumatism, no matter what form, just cut this notice out of the paper and send it together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you by return mail a liberal trial package free of all expense. There is no reservation to this offer. You take the remedy home and use it according to directions until thoroughly satisfied of its merit.

We could not afford to do this if we did not know that after you are freed from this dreaded disease that you will recommend it to all your friends who have rheumatism. We know from experience that personal recommendation from one person to another is the most valuable advertising, and that is the way we intend to acquaint the world with Uric-O. Don't put off writing because this offer will soon expire, and then it will be too late. Do it today and start yourself upon the highway to perfect health and happiness. Send for Uric-O no matter where you live. It is sold by druggists all over this country, and we want you to have a bottle free. Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick.

was finally left to the joint committee of the Exchange, the Board of Trade and the Veteran Firemen.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO NASHUA

The Masonic fraternity turned out in large numbers from this city on the special train for Nashua on Thursday. The train, in charge of the veteran Mason conductor, John E. Small, left here at several Dover! Mastons shortly after 8 a. m., and went via Southern division and Epping.

A great number of Masons joined the party all along the line and the good time they have had at Nashua was repeated again on Thursday. The Knights of Columbus from this city and Dover who have for years made the trip on the same train, were missed this year, and Thursday was the first time in several years that the Masons and Knights have not enjoyed this journey together.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude E. Dow, who died at the Cottage Hospital the first of the week, was held at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon from her late home in North Hampton. Rev. Mr. Mevis was the officiating clergyman, and interment was in the family cemetery.

There was a very large attendance of friends, including many from this city. The floral tributes were very handsome and testified to the affection she was held by her hosts of friends. Among those present from this city were Col. J. and Mrs. Simon R. Marston, Captain and Mrs. F. E. H. Marden, Miss Alpaugh and Mrs. A. F. Howard.

The funeral of Patrick Buckley was held at nine o'clock this Friday, forenoon from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Fr. Walter Dee conducted requiem mass. Interment was in Calvary cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, bleeding or protruding files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Solemn Smell.

The church was beautifully decorated with sweet flowers and the air was heavy with their fragrance. As the service was about to begin small Kitty pulled her mother's sleeve and whispered, "Mamma, doesn't it smell solemn?"

Plagiarists All.

No "new" doctrine, no "new" political problem, is original. There were socialists in ancient Greece, suffragists in Athens, and Father Vaughans in Egypt. There is nothing original in man.—Ladies' Field.

Great American Canals.

In our country are three great canals, all of them links between the great lakes. The Welland connects Lake Ontario and Lake Erie on the Canadian side of the river. It is 27 miles long and has 26 sets of locks.

The Itch for Persecution. Is there not yet a strange itch upon the spirits of men? Nothing will satisfy them unless they can press their finger upon their brethren's consciences to pinch them there.—Oliver Cromwell.

Two Ways of "Getting."

A pupil in a school near Chatham square, New York city, thus defined the word spine: "A spine is a long, lumber bone; your head sets on one end, and you set on the other."

Offer Open to All. An enterprising shoemaker has a board in his window which reads: "Any respectable man, woman or child can have a fit in this store."

High Temperature in Mine. At the bottom of the Rosebridge mine the temperature averages 91 degrees Fahrenheit. The mine is about 2,300 feet deep.

Ugliness and Beauty. Ugliness is the penalty of neglect, and beauty is the reward of right doing, right living and right thinking.

Fire and Water Proof
REX FLINTKOTE ROOFING
ASK ABOUT IT.
GRAY & PRIME,
Agents for Portsmouth and Vicinity,
111 MARKET ST.
Telephone 21.

Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—**Uneeda Biscuit**—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as **Uneeda Biscuit**

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

We Make You Look As You Ought



How? With clothes—Adler Bros. & Co.'s Rochester Make—"The Best Clothes in America." Try on one of the new suits. You'll be surprised to find what a difference it makes in your appearance.

PRICES FROM \$15.00 TO \$28.00.

A good time to buy a Rain Coat.

PRICES FROM \$6.50 TO \$20.00.

Our Children's Department

is filled with
XTRAGOOD
Children's Suits from
Elderheimer, Stein &



Co., Chicago.

PRICES FROM \$2.00 TO \$7.00.

VISIT OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,
NO. 3 CONGRESS ST.

Balloons for the Children with Purchases.



If You Could

Take out the metal filling of a

COMMUNITY SILVER

spoon, the pure silver plate remaining would still be almost heavy enough to eat with.

It is this especially heavy plate of pure silver which makes Community Silver look so well and wear so well—which gives it in fact, the appearance of Sterling. The price is low.

Call and examine this famous line.

Oren M. Shaw

7 Congress St.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has not been spent
Remodeling, Refurbishing,
and Redecorating the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY
Restaurant and Service Unexcelled
Splendid Location
Most Modern Improvements
All surface cars pass or
transfer to door
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room
Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

OLIVER W. HAM,
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market St.,
Furniture
Dealer and
Undertaker

NIGHT CALLS at 62 and 64
Market Street, or at Residence,
Corner New Vaughan Street
and Raynes Avenue.
TELEPHONE 59-9.

Horse Shoeing
CARRIAGE WORK AND
BLACKSMITHING.

Your horse is not going right
come and see us. We charge nothing
for examination and consultation.
If you want your carriage or cart
repaired, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 45 years
experience in this business without
expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work
Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRA C. SEYMOUR,
21-2 Linden St.

H. W. NICKERSON
LICENSED EMERALD
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
6 Daniel Street, Portland, Me.

Calls by night at residence, 8
Miller Avenue, or 11 Gates
street, will receive prompt
attention.
Telephone at office and resi-
dence.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS
—TO—
Pacific Coast
—TO—
CANADIAN PACIFIC RY
\$80.50 to \$93.00
April-May-June

For full details write
F. B. PERRY, D. P. A.,
Canadian Pacific R'y.,
322 Washington St., Boston

COAL AND WOOD
C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
Office Cor State and Water Sts.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH MAN.

Scientist Points Out How His Life
Is Much Too Short.

What is the matter with man? March Phillips points out that there is this peculiarity in the condition of man, as compared with the other mammals, that his life is shorter now than by analogy it ought to be. In other animals the period of growth is about one-tenth to one-fifteenth of the whole life. The lion, which is full grown at five, lives for 70 or 80 years. The dog, full grown at 18 months, is as old at 15 as a man at 80. Man, living as long as the lion, is not full grown till 20. The same proportion would give man from 320 to 400 years. Thus his physical life is not in this respect the normal life. It is cut exceedingly short, and its brevity points to some primal failure of vigor—to the presence of some nonnatural—that is, some diseased—condition sapping its vitality. Prof. Virchow notes that if we gather together the whole sum of the fossil men hitherto known and put them in a row with those of the present time we decidedly can pronounce there are among living men a much greater number of individuals who show relatively inferior type than among the fossils known of to this time.

RAT AND CRAB IN BATTLE.

Former Found Helpless in the Grasp
of the Crustacean.

D. L. Van Culin, a Paducah stationer, is fond of salt water crabs, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Receiving a consignment from Maine, he took one out to experiment with. They were numb from the ice packing and then placed by the warm stove began to exhibit signs of life. "I will just leave him there and see how long a crab can live out of water," Van Culin explained, as he looked his store for the night. The stationer found no crab when he returned. A thorough search of the ground floor failed to reveal anything, but a peculiar knocking sound from upstairs attracted his attention. On the top step of the stairs he found the trouble. The crab, with his grippers fast in the sides of a fat rat, was clinging to his captive. The rat, nearly dead, struggled feebly for release and little by little wormed his way upstairs with the weight of the crab pulling steadily against him. The rodent had presumably snuffed at the queer-looking intruder and was caught before his nimble legs could carry him out of harm's reach.

A Strange Short-Cut.

It will certainly be news to most people, says the London Globe, that New York is a short cut for telegrams between London and Paris and between London and Berlin. However, the fact is vouched for. The messages are received at an agreed address in New York and are immediately passed on for London, Paris or Berlin, as the case may be. The reason for this amazing roundabout to save time is curious. New York time being about six hours behind European time, its wire connections with Europe are almost always unoccupied during the London forenoon, while during the same time European wires are often congested. Via New York, therefore, is a "short cut," but expensive.

Don't Think You Are Old.

A certain amount of social life is absolutely essential to the old as well as to the young. A woman never grows so old that she ceases to enjoy the company of others, and generally the older she grows the more she enjoys it. It is always a pity to see a man fall into a state which he explains by saying: "Oh, we're getting old and don't care for so much variety in our lives," says Woman's Life. In the pure selfishness of his soul he always speaks of "us" and "we," as if it naturally follows that because he is getting antiquated his wife must keep pace with him in his decline. Let him keep in touch with the world, and both he and his wife will be the better and the younger for it.

A Practical Joke.

New water mains were being put down and an immense line of pipes lay end to end in the road. Late in the night a half-drunken tramp rolled a pipe out of the middle of the line, curled himself up in it, and fell asleep, fairly well protected from the blustering wind. But on towards the small hours a couple of students discovered the tramp, and rolled his bed and himself back into place in the great line again. The tramp, awaking in the morning had to crawl through nearly a mile of pipe before he regained his freedom.

Untimely Courtesy.

"Politeness always pays." "I beg to differ with you." "Then you'll have to cite an instance." "I can. Yesterday morning I was driving my touring car down the avenue when I saw that naughty Miss Snippery on the sidewalk." "Yes?" "I tipped my hat and smiled." "Yes?" "Yes, and when I looked ahead again I found I had bowed over two workmen who were trying to climb a telegraph pole." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Joke on Good Man.

A minister, during his discourse one Sabbath morning, said: "In each blade of grass there is a sermon." The following day one of his flock discovered the good man pushing a lawn-mower about his garden and paused to say: "Well, parson, I'm glad to see you engaged in cutting your sermons short." —London Tit-Bits.

Electricity as a Deceiver.

It would be a foolish man who should run on ahead of present development in electricity and plant a stake to mark the limit of its growth. Before he had swung his hand a score of times, progress would have passed him and he would be erecting a signpost instead of a barrier. Electricity sports in this seven-league-boots way because so many minds are interested in it. The men of brains, whatever their calling, recognize its potentialities and work toward them. It is used in commerce and manufactures quite as much as in science. Domestic life claims it as a powerful and willing slave. It aids the arts in many ways, and medicine has found good in it. Dr. Stephen Leduc, a leading physician of Paris, has whittled down the destructive properties of electrocution to beneficial powers. He has made the death-chair over into an operating table for the surgeon. He destroys sensibility all over the body by sending a mild alternating current of electricity through the brain. In this way the patient loses consciousness but it is not the old stupor of anesthetics. There is no nausea, languor or weakness and absolutely no effect on the heart. The patient becomes conscious the moment the current is shut off and with a decidedly invigorated sensation. This will be as great a boon to the doctors as to the patient, says the Cleveland Leader. It will, or at least should, do away with the old apologetic remark that the "operation was a success but the patient didn't rally," as if the mere technical part of carving a man up with butcher-like skill was the end of the surgeon's duty.

One reason why stamps in the future will bear the names of the cities whence they are issued is the difficulty thus put in the way of stamp thieves. At present stamps constitute one of the most readily negotiable forms of plunder obtainable owing, of course, to the universal use of postage stamps and the consequent difficulty of tracing ownership. Even when nearly \$100,000 worth of stamps were stolen from the Chicago post office it was impossible to get clues for detecting the criminal. The United States is not the first country to place the names of the cities of issue on the stamps. Mexico has done it for years, Liberia has the names of five principal towns on the stamps designed for their respective use. But no nation hitherto has entered upon the plan to the extent proposed at Washington. Fully 6,000 cities will be provided with distinctive stamps. In the case of 25 of the largest cities the name of the respective city and state will be engraved as a part of the basic design of the stamp, whereas in the case of the thousands of smaller cities the name will in each instance be printed across the faces of the stamps after they have been impressed in the regular color.

As nothing came of the attempt last year to raise in Baidakya Bay the British ironclad sunk with her treasure during the Crimean war, the Russian admiralty officials at Sebastopol now propose to instruct the task of bringing up the treasure to a Russian salvage syndicate.

A Chicago man whose wealth is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 has retired from business activity, explaining that he has all the money he wants. Mr. Rockefeller will find it difficult to understand how any man can be so recalcitrant to his trust as a steward.

When the Hotel Kirby in Grafton, Mass., was built in 1703, the 8x12 panes of glass in the windows were a curiosity, they were so large. The three-story brick building was then considered an imposing structure.

Three thousand microbes can stand on the point of a single pin.—Washington Herald. Now, will some statistician please calculate how many of those same microbes can sit down on the point of that same pin?

One of the sporting authorities declares that pugilists with blue eyes are the most dangerous. Pugilists with black eyes are usually quite harmless.

Henry Waterson says "tipping" cannot be defended on ethical grounds. Has anyone been trying to defend it on grounds of that kind?

The item stating that two students have been expelled for smoking is obviously incorrect. What they were expelled for was being found out.

If the women of England get up a successful revolution they need not ask Marie Curie to become premier for she has declined in advance.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward denounces the suffragettes. Now more men may venture to emit a wild note of disapproval also.

An American professor is going to teach Greek in Athens. Do the Greeks want to acquire the American accent?

FOR THE WARM WEATHER.

Appropriate Linen, Costume Must Be
Provided in Time.

For warmer weather one will need a linen costume or two, one with a swaggy little coat hung loose from the shoulders and with a triple circular skirt swinging prettily from the hips. This of blue, violet, dull pink or the new paper color. All of these, with the exception, perhaps, of pale blue, wash nicely.

A severe linen is always nice, and one can wear with it cuffs of black velvet or of embroidered linen.

For still warmer weather, one needs some simple wash frocks of muslin, and it all depends upon where one means to spend the summer, and what sort of a laundress one looks forward to, whether these may be trimmed elaborately or not. Anyway, they must be made a la princess, with narrow laces or embroidered forming the waistline.

Little pin-striped gingham or percales really simply made are correct and smart for mornings, and lingerie blouses with white wash skirts are as pretty as possible. If they are quite fresh—and they lose all their undoubted charm if they are not—nothing is nicer than this combination.

The white skirts ought to be made at home, for not only will they cost less, so that one may have more of them, but they will be sure to hang well, and there's an awful uncertainty about those one buys, even the expensive ones, for the linen often has not been shrunken. This is a very easy affair to manage, it merely means immersing it, before it is cut, in water and pressing it out still damp, and, as it affects all the future "hang" of the garment, it is a rather crucial matter.

Lace as Popular as Ever.

The new swiss and batiste embroideries, combination embroideries and laces, are marvels of design and workmanship. Irish and filet lace combinations are prominent and heavy Irish motifs enter into the finer laces and embroideries.

Cluny, too, is to be a strong favorite, and the narrow real cluny headings and insertions are in great demand, as are the narrow crochet headings which, though rather heavy, are used upon even the sheerest batistes, as well as upon laces.

These little crocheted insertions give the effect of open stitchery done upon the material itself and are extremely effective, whether used merely to outline seams and panels or elaborately embroidered and lace trimmed models, or as the sole relief upon simple muslin frocks or blouses, otherwise trimmed merely in tucks and frills.

Striped Serges.

Most attractive among the new suit materials are the striped serges in both fine and heavy weaves. The white serge suit, which enjoyed such a vogue last summer, will be more than ever popular, and in addition many interesting stripes are shown. One of these, which is particularly cool-looking, is of a very heavy white serge and has a quarter of an inch broken stripes in a warm gray at intervals of half an inch apart. Another very fine white serge has alternate half-inch stripes of navy blue and gray between wide spaces of equal width. Pin lines in red on a white ground are in favor once more, sometimes so close as to look almost like the old-fashioned mint stick, again a half inch and more apart. Often two or three different colors are harmoniously combined, while black and white in every conceivable width of stripe and spacing are much used.

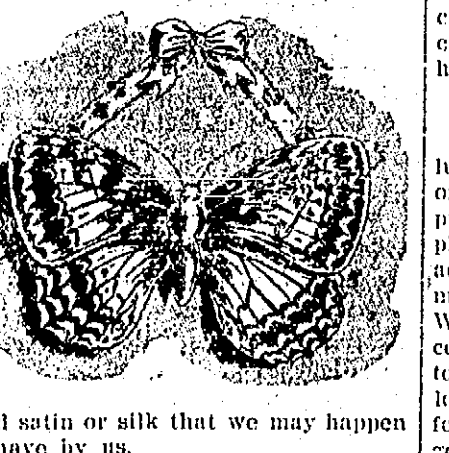
In the New Belts.

The new belts are wide and of ruffled kid. They are expensively mounted with a tall, narrow slide at the middle of the back and a very large buckle in front, both of gold, either "chased" after the revived fashion or, in most modern manner, set with dull, quantity cut cabochon stones a la nouveau. They are mostly, too, of a delicately tinted kid, to match the elaborate blouse.

FOR THE TOILET TABLE.

Butterfly Pincushion Formed of Odds
and Ends.

Novel and pretty ideas for pincushions are always welcome, and our sketch illustrates a useful form of pincushion for hanging on the wall, or from the corner of a dressing-table mirror. It can easily be made with the aid of any odd piece of cream-colored satin or silk that we may happen to have by us.



The shape of the butterfly should be cut out in cardboard and padded on both sides. It should then be covered with the material chosen, and sewn together at the edges. The butterfly design may be either painted on the cream silk or satin, or worked in colored silk, and the cushion should be suspended from the wall by means of a loop of ribbon with a bow at the top.

ENGLISH METHOD IS GOOD.

How Wallpaper Is Cleaned "Across
the Water."

An English method of cleaning wallpaper is one well worth knowing, for it is simple and better than any dusting. Make a paste, by mixing four pounds of common wheat flour and two pints of cold water; knead this into a stiff dough and form into two or three balls. Wipe the paper all over with it, and as the dough becomes dirty work the soiled parts into the middle and the clean parts outside. This quantity will be sufficient to clean a very large room. Begin at the top of the paper and work downward till all is freshened.

It takes up the dirt like a charm and will not injure the most delicate color. Only the quantity required for one cleaning should be made, for the outside will harden if allowed to stand and this crust worked into the mass would scratch the paper.

Flatirons that are put away for a few weeks often get rusty, and the best way to prevent this is to rub a little warm grease over the surface and then wrap in brown paper. When taken out dip into hot water that has had a small piece of soda dissolved in it, rub dry, and then put them to heat in the usual way. When they are ready to be used on the ironing board have a piece of brown paper with a little powdered brick on it, and rub the surface of your iron with this. It seems rather a lengthy process, but it really does not take long to do, and housewives will be rewarded for the trouble they have taken by finding the irons delightfully smooth and easy to use, and when they are like this the work can be done twice as quickly.

CARE OF CUT GLASS.

Sensitiveness Makes Precaution a
Matter of Necessity.

Owing to the deepness of the grooves made in cut glass, it is very sensitive to changes of temperature. Never hold a cut glass bowl that has contained cold salad or dessert under the warm water faucet to rinse. Do no even take a piece of good cut glass from a hot room into a cold one suddenly. Always temper a cut glass dish before filling it.

If it is to contain ice cream, have it previously filled with cold water, then cold water with ice, and do the same tempering in the opposite direction, when it is to contain hot things. Be careful that chunks of ice in a punch bowl do not hit the sides of the bowl too hard. In cleaning cut glass wash with mild soap and sawdust, brushing the crevices with a brush procured for that purpose.

In the House.

Wall space is often added to a room by swinging the door to open into the hall instead of having it open back into the room. When the hallway is wide enough to admit of this plan it will be found to work satisfactorily. In crowded quarters doors are a necessary evil, and the perplexed furnisher sometimes wishes that they could be slid back into the wall, as is often done with double doors. As time goes on, if houses keep on growing smaller, some such plan will probably be adopted, but at present no such general relief is available. It has come to be quite a custom to hang a portiere at the bedroom door so as to insure sufficient privacy without having the door shut. The portiere is rather an addition to the room than otherwise, and is easier to handle than a screen.

Home-Made Ointment.

An excellent remedy for eczema and other skin diseases may be made by working flower of sulphur into vaseline. This ointment may be easily manufactured at home by turning a plate bottom side up and putting upon it about half a spoonful of vaseline and then adding the sulphur, a little at a time, and working it into the vaseline with a broad-bladed knife, until of the right consistency. It will have the appearance of a bright yellow salve when the molding process is completed. It may be kept in one of those ordinary small glass boxes with metal tops to be found in every household, and will keep indefinitely.

Celery Croquettes.

Three-quarters cupful of chopped celery, one large potato, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pecans or English walnuts, one-half tablespoonful butter, salt to taste. Pare the potato and boil it and the celery together until tender. Remove the potato and mash fine. It should make one cupful. Drain the celery thoroughly, then mix all the ingredients together and turn out to cool. Form into small croquettes, coat with egg and bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat, smoking hot.

Date Bread.

Make a sponge with one quart of lukewarm water, half a yeast cake, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half pints flour. Set it to rise in a warm place. When quite light and spongy add one-half cup each of sugar and molasses and sufficient flour to knead. Work in two heaping cupfuls of coarsely chopped dates, knead and set to rise again. When light mold into loaves, and when well risen, bake for three-quarters of an hour in a good oven.

To Relieve Rheumatism.

Take half an ounce of pulverized saltpeter and mix with half a pint of olive oil. Rub the affected parts and cover with warm flannel. Another remedy is to heat a flat iron and cover with a flannel which has been moistened with vinegar. Place as near as possible to affected part. Repeat two or three times a day.

THE AUTOMOBILE IN INDIA.

Ens. Made a Hit with Wealthy Na-
tives Who Take to It in
a Hurry.

Motoring for pleasure and for utility purposes would seem to have firmly established itself in India. The fast speeding car was just the thing to appeal to the wealthy native, and hence it is that in Calcutta and Bombay elegant motor cars are very familiar objects.

In Bombay the wealthy Parsee, Mohammedan and Hindoo are in the majority. The European takes a back seat, so to speak, and thus we see the most fashionable car the property of the native who thoroughly delights in this fascinating means of locomotion. Speed and reliability trials have done a great deal to make motorcars fashionable, and in India, at any rate, there is a great future before the automobile.

The business man now discards his gharry, but saves time and money by using his latest motor car. The tica gharry wallah is becoming really alarmed; for his hire is in less request, and soon he may pass off the face of the earth altogether.

The recent reliability trials, Poona to Satara and back, for the Aga Khan's cup, showed up a six horse-power car in a very favorable light. This car, driven by Lieut. Jenkins, won the cup, but while it did so well, other cars acquitted themselves most creditably and demonstrated that reliability is assured to users of motor cars in India.

Every native ruler and chief in the country now possesses a stableful of motor cars, and when the prince and princess of Wales pay their visits to these native potentates they will be met, not on elephants clothed with heavy gold raiment, but in the most up-to-date twentieth century motor car.

PIC'S LONG JOURNEY HOME.

Young Porker Swims Two Rivers
and Travels Several Miles
to Get Back.

A farmer living down toward Harvard's had a most knowing pig which he sold to a Little Islander, who took his prize in a boat to his home at the island, reports the Kennebec Journal. Safely shut up in the spacious pig pen was this new inmate of the family, and the farmer man went peacefully to rest, much content with his new purchase.

In the morning the pen was empty and no little pig could be found on the island. Some time afterward he went again to town and there saw the first owner of the lost one. "Two lost my pig," he gloomily announced. "I know it," chuckled his friend. "He's down to my house, came back the next morning."

What had that homesick little pig done but swim across two rivers, the Little Island river and the Kennebec, walked across Big Little Island, trotted lappily down the two miles of road on the Richmond shore, and finally presented himself to his old master, frousome and hungry, but mighty glad to be home once more.

CHILDREN CLEAN STREETS.

Youngsters of Wisconsin Town Band
Together for That
Purpose.

"Not many cities of the same size go ahead of Sheboygan for public spirit," says a citizen of Chicago, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel. "I have just returned from my first visit to the city and it was a revelation."

"The school children all wear green buttons, and after I had seen several hundred of these about the streets I asked a merchant what they signified. He said that the children had all been banded into a society to keep the city neat and clean. Each child who joins is given a button, and from then on it is his duty to keep the streets and yards cleared of the little bits of paper and other waste material which present such an unsightly appearance."

"The youngsters have entered thoroughly into the spirit of the thing. They have collected more than \$100 by popular subscription, and with this money they are planning to purchase waste paper boxes to be put on the different street corners."

English Towns in France.

"La Monde Moderne," of Paris, describes two little English cities near Paris. Chantilly and Maisons-Lafitte have become Anglicized because of the racing establishments there. Their streets are filled with English sportsmen, English horse trainers and English jockeys. A great stable is labeled in capitals "Box Hall"; a bar has the sign "English Tavern," and there is an English Protestant Episcopal church. The English rector and curate are familiar figures in the town. Altogether these cities have become about as English as anything in England.

The Ideal Fish.

While scientists are taking liberties with flowers, fruits and vegetables, why don't they try their hands on fishes? The man who will invent a fish having the properties of the pompano and the shad will confer a blessing on epicures and mankind. Think of a fish having as few bones as the pompano and the delicious flavor and tenderness of the shad. Get busy, Messrs. Scientists.

Different Next Day.

"You should have heard Bangs roaring Goodley last night. He used some pretty hard words." "Yes, but they didn't seem so hard to Bangs last night as they did this morning." "How do you mean?" "He had to eat them this morning." —Philadelphia Press.

MY TYPOGRAPHICAL GIRL.

Like *** her eyes are gleaming,
How taper is her leg?
No, it's my dreaming
Of her could I withstand!

Her manner is quite —ing.
Without a parallel
Her figure is quite "smashing."
She is my nonpareil.

In Love's tergiversation
She plays a coquette's part;
In sweet ———
She ever keeps my heart.

Would almost drive me frantic,
Quite parenthetically,
Some day in this Roman tie
Maid set her cap for me.
—Tom Masson, in Life.

Improving Some.

"I'd like to know," demanded the irate passenger, "why you don't give better service on this line? Here I am 40 minutes late this morning!" "We are giving better service," retorted the station master. "Last month this train was always 50 minutes late."

THE SAME OLD RAIMENT.



Ella—A leopard can't change his spots.

Arthur—Not even when the styles change?—Chicago Daily News.

Much Ado About Nothing.

This ring, my love, you'll comprehend, Is like my love—it hath no end. Ah, yes, she said, with a smile so winning— And like mine, too, with no beginning. —Life.

His Helpmeet, Etc.

"Now, sir," said the senior partner, "if we decide to engage you as a traveler it will be necessary for you to take out 12 sample cases. Do you think the work of packing them would be too great for you?" "Possibly you forget, sir," replied the modest applicant, drawing himself up to his full height, "that I always travel with my wife."

And Now the Auto-Divorce.

"So Myah and his wife are divorced? You surprise me! What was the ground?" "Oh, incompatibility of ideas. She wanted to run their motor-car with denatured alcohol, and he preferred gasoline. Of course they would never agree, so they have separated." —Judge.

An Apology.

Briggs (Indignantly)—I understand you said I never opened my mouth without putting my foot in it. Diggs (apologetically)—Yes, I believe I did say that; but— Briggs—But what, sir? Diggs—But I acknowledge my mistake. When I made that remark I had overlooked the size of your feet.

Among the Athletes.

A young man, one of the coterie in a cobbler's shop, turned to an old man and asked if he ever played football.

The veteran thoughtfully blew a cloud of tobacco smoke from his lips. "Nay, lad, I've never played at noon of them athletic games 'cept dominees!" he replied.

In Suspense.

Applicant (at western newspaper office)—I'm looking for a job. I can set type and write. Editor—Good! Just take a seat. "Have you an assistant?" "I can't tell yet. I sent him out to see a man, and expect a gun to go off every moment." —Life.

Changeable.

Bill—You say she's very popular with the men? Jill—Oh, yes; because she's never the same. One day she's a blonde, and the next a brunette!—Yonkers Statesman.

Well Named.

Reed—He calls his new motor boat "Gibraltar." Greene—It's well named; there is considerable rock to it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Hopelessly Pessimistic.

"I don't believe, I think," said Uncle Josh this morning, "that this here world'll ever be truly happy until ev'ry man in it kin make ev'rybody do ez he'd like t' hev 'em do." —Judge.

More Pin Money.

Young Wife—And do you really and truly love me, darling? Young Husband (reaching for his pocketbook)—Certainly, my dear. How much do you want?—Chicago Daily News.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, 3.55, 4.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m.

For Rochester—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m.

For Greenfield—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.55, 3.55 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.20, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.48, 3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00, 10.08 a. m., 4.05, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenfield—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—3.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Eppling—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave, Concord—7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—5.22, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Eppling—9.20 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Dover, and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woonsocket, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*V: Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Ticket and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Canada.

D. J. FLANNERS, P. T. M.

C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division)

In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.20 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2 Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Winter Time Table in Effect, Commencing Sept. 17, 1906

Subject to Change and Correction Without Notice.

Main Line—Overhead—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, 6.15 a. m., 7.15 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 9.15 a. m., 10.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 12.15 p. m., 1.15 p. m., 2.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 4.15 p. m., 5.15 p. m., 6.15 p. m., 7.15 p. m., 8.15 p. m., 9.15 p. m., 10.15 p. m., 11.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m.

Return to Portsmouth, 12.15 a. m., 1.15 a. m., 2.15 a. m., 3.15 a. m., 4.15 a. m., 5.15 a. m., 6.15 a. m., 7.15 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 9.15 a. m., 10.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 12.15 p. m.

Plains Loop—Via Middle Street and Va. Islington Street—Leave Market Square at 6.25 a. m., 7.25 a. m., 8.25 a. m., 9.25 a. m., 10.25 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 12.25 p. m., 1.25 p. m., 2.25 p. m., 3.25 p. m., 4.25 p. m., 5.25 p. m., 6.25 p. m., 7.25 p. m., 8.25 p. m., 9.25 p. m., 10.25 p. m., 11.25 p. m., 12.25 a. m.

Return to Portsmouth, 12.25 a. m., 1.25 a. m., 2.25 a. m., 3.25 a. m., 4.25 a. m., 5.25 a. m., 6.25 a. m., 7.25 a. m., 8.25 a. m., 9.25 a. m., 10.25 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 12.25 p. m.

Christian Shore Loop—Via Islington Street and Va. Market Street—Leave Market Square at 6.30 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.30 a. m., 9.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 1.30 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.30 p. m., 4.30 p. m., 5.30 p. m., 6.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m., 8.30 p. m., 9.30 p. m., 10.30 p. m., 11.30 p. m., 12.30 a. m.

Return to Portsmouth, 12.30 a. m., 1.30 a. m., 2.30 a. m., 3.30 a. m., 4.30 a. m., 5.30 a. m., 6.30 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.30 a. m., 9.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m.

*Quitted Sundays. 1. Quitted Holidays. 2. Runs to Little Bear's Head Saturdays only. 3. Saturdays only.

W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent.

City Office No. 3 Congress Block, Portsmouth.

Telephone Call 235.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 9.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.40, 4.55, 5.00, 1.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 9.00, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 12.35 p. m.

Holidays, 9.20, 10.35, 11.30 a. m., 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.20, 6.00, 7.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m., 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m.

Holidays, 10.04, 11.29 a. m., 12.00 a.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES,

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: GEO. A. BICNEL,

Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant.

LOWERED AMONG DEADLY RATTLES

WESTERN MINING EXPERT HAS TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE IN CALIFORNIA.

GOES TO EXAMINE PROPERTY

Descends Into Forsaken Shaft Where He Is Attacked by Bats and Reptiles—Serpents Hang by Fangs to His Clothing.

Olive Roberts, well known all over the Pacific slope as a mining expert, was in New York recently. To friends he met at the Herald Square hotel he told of a recent experience that is the most thrilling of his 30 years of mining.

"One day last January," Mr. Roberts said, "I received a commission from a couple of English capitalists to go to Ingo county, California, to examine two mines and report as to their value, condition and feasibility as properties upon which to expend capital.

"Without delay I packed up a camping and mining outfit and was off by way of Mojave and through the Mojave desert.

"The mines are situated on the east side of the Painted range of mountains, facing the famous and terrible

Death valley—a country well known to me from years of residence and travel in that portion of the state. I was to meet two men with horses and a wagon at Mojave. They were to accompany me on the trip and to assist me in every possible way to explore and investigate the mines.

"We brought a 300-foot rope three-quarters of an inch in diameter and secured grub and a large camping outfit. Two days later we were at the mines. Up to this time all had been comparatively easy going—fatigues, certainly, under the blistering sun.

"It was mighty hot down there in that desert country. I had started to go down the mine in a negligee shirt and stout overalls, but on second thought I put on a heavy brown duck coat lined with blanket wool. The overalls were made of the same material. I then put on a pair of heavy buckskin gloves, took my pick, got into the rawhide tub and told the men to lower away.

"They lowered with a vengeance. Instead of letting me down slowly, controlling the windlass by the spokes at each end of the rickety old affair, they employed a brake which they had rigged up for the purpose. It consisted of a rope wound about the roller.

This, however, was not strong enough or else it was too stiff to bend or tighten. At any rate, it failed to give sufficient friction on the wood—so down, down I went into the apparently bottomless pit.

"I shouted again and again for the men to hoist me, for I was being overwhelmed and choked by a vast swarm of bats. But instead down and down I went. The men evidently could not hear my cries. I held tightly to the rope with one hand and tried to light the candle, but the bats flew against my face and hands, striking their sharp claws into my flesh. I saw I was completely covered by the evil-smelling and nauseating creatures. There were thousands of them, which I tried to fight off.

"I was shot down until I was entirely through the bat 'line' or belt, and was still descending. Kneeling down in the cowskin tub or bucket, I relighted the candle. Instantly dozens or more rattlesnakes set up their fearful and unmistakable sound of warning. I saw a dozen, but there must have been hundreds of the deadly reptiles in that old shaft.

"As I went down among the rattling, hissing mass a big fellow struck from his position on the timber and fastened his fang in my coat sleeve. I caught him quickly by the back of the head, tore him off and dropped him down the pit. I heard him strike bottom and I knew I was not far above it by the prominence with which the sound came back. Two or three other rattlers had struck in a similar manner and had fallen short of their mark and gone down.

"By this time the sound of the rattling had increased a hundredfold, the falling snakes having aroused count-

less numbers of their fellows at the bottom of the shaft. The bucket now stopped abruptly. I was suspended there 300 feet below the surface and about 15 feet only from the snake-habitat bottom of the mine. Such a rattling no one ever heard before, and the stench was stifling. I was sick and faint and the prospect of being lowered helplessly into the very midst of this den of snakes was something awful.

"I shook the rope in desperation. I shouted and kept shouting and shaking more and more frantically. I felt as if I were frozen, so cold had my whole body become. It seemed as if nothing could save me from shooting down that last paltry 15 feet to a death from which it would be absolutely impossible to escape.

"At last the bucket began to ascend—slowly, slowly. It was maddening! I felt as if it would reverse and go down at any moment lower than ever. I crunched in the bucket and struggled with all my power of will to endeavor to make the men hoist faster. The slowness with which the thing went up almost drove me crazy. The ordeal I had already undergone was now repeated. I was continually being struck at by the snakes left on the timbers. I was hit time after time—so much so indeed that my duck coat was wet in many places with the poison of the reptiles.

"One monster about four feet long finally got into the bucket with me. He must have reached out too far when striking and fallen in. I stamped my foot upon it and ground it down and held it there; I put my weight upon it and got him just behind the head where he could not move to strike. His body writhed about my ankles; his skin slipped on his body beneath my weight. It was a sickening sensation to feel that awful, slippery thing under my heel.

"I arrived in the belt of bats again and such a mess I don't think any man ever got into before. The erratic winged creatures beat about me—it seemed with great fury. They struck me repeatedly on the face and once more put out the candle. Their mouse-like squeaks and the rattle of the snake beneath my feet nearly scared me to death. I could not fight such a cloud of foes; it was all I could do to protect myself from their flapping wings and blind hurtling against my face.

"At last I could see daylight and could make myself heard. I shouted to the men to hoist quickly. The two miners did their best and soon had me at the top or within a few feet of it. They now discovered and I also saw four large rattlesnakes hanging to the edge of the leather tub. They had struck at me and had got their fangs caught in the rawhide in such a manner that they could not get away.

"With the butt end of my pick I smashed the head of the fellow I had under my foot and then I was hoisted to the level of the top, where I crawled out of the rawhide bucket and fell exhausted on the ground. The sun was blistering hot, but I shivered from head to foot and was so nauseated that I vomited for an hour."

They Simulated Animated Conversation with the Dead.

enough money to carry them to Kansas City, and there being no suitable stopping place for a half day's ride, the son and his wife quickly decided to keep the secret of the death, and for two days traveled keeping the knowledge of the death from the trainmen. Whenever the train men were at hand the couple would carry on an energetic conversation as though their mother was a party to the talk. Not for an instant did either of the couple leave the side of the corpse during the long, tedious journey. At Kansas City money was secured for an undertaker and the body was brought here for interment.

WOMAN'S CORPSE RIDES ON TRAIN AS PASSENGER

DIES SUDDENLY IN SEAT BY KIN WHO KEEP SECRET UNTIL END OF JOURNEY.

Prairie Du Sac, Wis.—Mrs. Harry Sawyer, a former resident of this city, was brought here for burial after a most unusual trip. Mrs. Sawyer had for the last ten years been living in a little village above Anaconda, Mont., and recently started with her son and his wife to visit a married daughter at Kansas City. She had been troubled for years with heart failure, and while on the train suffered a sudden attack, dying almost instantly. As there were not many passengers on the train at the time, her death passed unnoticed except to her son and daughter-in-law. They had barely

DETAIL IN DRESS

MAKES PRETTY PHOTO FRAME.

Ornamental and Useful, and Easily Made at Home.

Photo frames covered with embroidered silk or linen are very dainty, and they may be easily made at home, or re-covered where necessary. The frame we show is covered with pale grey satin worked with pink and green silk.

The size of the frame must be regulated by the size of the photo it is intended for. Stout cardboard is used for the foundation. In it an opening must be cut with a knife. Cut the silk a little larger than the foundation, then work with the design shown.

One or two strands of flossella or flossella may be used for the work, and two or three shades of each of

soft tones of pink and green. Four tiny gold sequins are sewn in each square or knot-stitch in gold silk may be worked, if preferred.

When the embroidery is finished the silk should be stretched over the card. The edges must be snipped and fixed at the back with secotine. A piece of glass must also be fixed by secotine behind the opening.

For the back, cut another piece of card like the front, except the opening is not required, cover with satin; then fix to the edges of the front with secotine, or seam together neatly, leaving the bottom unjoined to slip the photo through. If the frame is to stand, a support of double card an inch wide must be covered with satin, and one end sewn to the center of the back. A pretty silk furniture glass, composed of the same colors as are used in the embroidery, should be fixed round the edge by a little secotine.

EMBROIDERY IS MUCH USED.

Linon Coats All Ornamented With This Device.

Pieceless hand embroidery lavished on linen coats as it appears to-day cannot help but call forth admiration. A pattern of pronounced character and beauty represents huge daisies whose petals stand out in relief against the pale green background, the centers are of wide mesh not darned with yellow. Curious little scrolls and conventional figures that coil among the flowers and leaves are wrought with linen soutache braid. The collar and cuffs are decorated with smaller designs, as is also the bolero yoke at the back. The full box plaited skirt accompanying this marvelous coat is without furnishings. There is no diminution in the craze for Irish lace and linen combinations. Now and then one sees a sumptuous ermine coat combined with white or unbleached linen. Sometimes the value of the lace will exceed the cost of an elegant evening gown. A gorgeous lace coat that played a prominent part in a fashionable wardrobe during the winter has given up its satin and chiffon pillow hangings for plain bands of coarse linen. The cuffs and collar carry on the effect of stitched platings on the skirt and the fronts are finished with loops and crocheted balls.

Light Furs in Favor.

The Parisienne who values her figure will not wear bulky furs and clings to Persian lamb in black or the new gray. She has it made cut away at the throat, where she shows her pretty lace collar or chemise, or she wears her large coat or small fur cravats with it. Woven cloths in imitation of furs cut after these lines, exquisitely tailored made, without cheapening by trimmings, are well worn as small coats by the girl who has nice furs to go with them.

Styles in Sleeves.

Long sleeves are alone appropriate for the tailor-made blouses. The cuffs may be elbow length or shorter, but with the long cuffs on dark linen blouses separate white lingerie cuffs should be added. Narrow cuffs of the regulation three or four-inch width, finished with a soft full or plait with jewel cut flairs, are really most appropriate with the severe waists. For tennis and general morning wear this style of sleeve will be found infinitely more comfortable and sensible than the dainty lingerie affair that has been popular now for some time.

New Hats.

Legions are very plentiful. Velvet ribbon rosettes are noted. Plaited velvet ribbon appears on many a chapeau.

Val lace is discovered upon period millinery.

One smoke lace scarf is finely embroidered in straw.

Soft, rich pink roses appear on very many of the hats.

All told, hats are rather flat in effect, lace draperies falling over the shoulders in some instances.

DETAIL IN DRESS

MAKES PRETTY PHOTO FRAME.

Ornamental and Useful, and Easily Made at Home.

Photo frames covered with embroidered silk or linen are very dainty, and they may be easily made at home, or re-covered where necessary. The frame we show is covered with pale grey satin worked with pink and green silk.

The size of the frame must be regulated by the size of the photo it is intended for. Stout cardboard is used for the foundation. In it an opening must be cut with a knife. Cut the silk a little larger than the foundation, then work with the design shown.

One or two strands of flossella or flossella may be used for the work, and two or three shades of each of

soft tones of pink and green. Four tiny gold sequins are sewn in each square or knot-stitch in gold silk may be worked, if preferred.

When the embroidery is finished the silk should be stretched over the card. The edges must be snipped and fixed at the back with secotine. A piece of glass must also be fixed by secotine behind the opening.

For the back, cut another piece of card like the front, except the opening is not required, cover with satin; then fix to the edges of the front with secotine, or seam together neatly, leaving the bottom unjoined to slip the photo through. If the frame is to stand, a support of double card an inch wide must be covered with satin, and one end sewn to the center of the back. A pretty silk furniture glass, composed of the same colors as are used in the embroidery, should be fixed round the edge by a little secotine.

EMBROIDERY IS MUCH USED.

Linon Coats All Ornamented With This Device.

Pieceless hand embroidery lavished on linen coats as it appears to-day cannot help but call forth admiration. A pattern of pronounced character and beauty represents huge daisies whose petals stand out in relief against the pale green background, the centers are of wide mesh not darned with yellow. Cur

HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

SUN RISES.....4:47 MOON SETS.....10:17 A. M.
SUN SETS.....6:31 FULL MOON.....10:45 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY.....15:50

Full Moon, April 25th, 11:50 a.m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, May 1st, 10:50 a.m., evening, W.
New Moon, May 12th, 10:50 a.m., morning, E.
First Quarter, May 20th, 11:50 a.m., morning, E.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered fifty-eight degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Laboring men are very scarce just at present.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

When are those street improvements going to commence?

The work of fighting brush fires by the fire department has started.

It is rumored that Col. Studley needs more scales in the navy yard.

See "The Ivy Queen," drills and marches this evening at Freeman's Hall.

Open cars were run on the local electric road on Thursday for the first time this spring.

Get your supper at Freeman's Hall tonight; salads, cold meats, beans, ice cream; prices low.

The Portsmouth High school were defeated by the Rochester High in that town on Thursday.

Four horses were required to haul the fire engine No. 4 to the fire at Sagmore road on Thursday.

The dog licenses take effect the first of May, and the dog catcher has not been appointed as yet.

Superior court has adjourned for the remainder of the week and it will convene again on Monday.

Hear Miss Flood, elocutionist, at Freeman's Hall, Tuesday, April 30; tickets 25 cents, benefit Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church.

Fast Day as a holiday was very well observed here and there were very few stores open for business.

The navy yard people were certainly slow in ordering help from Portsmouth for the fire on Wednesday night.

The largest stock and lowest prices for Monuments as we do not have the expense of agents and customers get the discount. John H. Dowd, Market street.

There were several hold-overs in the police station on Thursday, as there was no session of the court on that date.

Miss Ezerene L. Flood, graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, will give a recital in Freeman's Hall Tuesday, April 30, at 7.45 p. m.; Philbrick's orchestra; tickets, 25 cents.

As The Herald stated a month ago, the Boston and Maine railroad has decided not to put in all the double track planned on the Western division between Dover and Rockingham Junction.

The athletes of the Y. M. C. A. will have a run from the Greenland Plains to the Association building this evening. The distance is five miles and some are expected to fall by the wayside.

There was a large attendance of the members of the Portsmouth Country Club on Thursday. The course is in excellent condition, but owing to the repair work done on many of the greens, only two permanent greens are in use.

Are you going to the recital Freeman's Hall next Tuesday evening? Miss Flood, a noted reader and impersonator, will present a high class entertainment. Philbrick's orchestra.

Many of the workmen at the navy yard, employed in the pattern shop, which was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night, have their tools injured, but only one had anything near the real value of the tools.

Captain W. H. Jacques of Little Boer's Head, president of the Hampton water works, and an engineer from a Boston engineering firm, have begun the installation of a plant for the supply of water for Hampton Beach this summer. Its chief need of this summer resort for safety and health will thus be supplied.

GREAT LOSS BY FIRE

Disastrous Blaze At Portsmouth Navy Yard

STEAM ENGINEERING PATTERN SHOP DESTROYED

One of the most serious fire losses the navy yard has experienced for years, occurred on Wednesday evening when building No. 20, a four story brick building, containing the pattern shop of steam engineering, a pattern store room for both steam engineering and construction and repair, and a gymnasium recently fitted up for ships stationed at the yard, was destroyed by fire, with a loss estimated at between one and two hundred thousand dollars.

The building is located within a few feet of the telephone exchange and the Steam Engineering foundry and but a few hundred feet across the road is the Peace Conference building, but the last named owing to the direction of the wind was in no time in danger. To the east of the building is the Ordnance building, and this was in danger for some time. The telephone exchange and the foundry building were also within the fire zone and it was only by good work that they were saved.

The fire was discovered shortly before seven o'clock by the marine guard, and then the only evidence was a thin streak of smoke issuing from the roof over the north west corner. An alarm was sent in from the yard system and when the department arrived, the fire was a small affair, Lieut. Halford of the marine guard who was one of the first there was able to get into the third floor, but a back draught of smoke forced him and the men who had followed out and shortly after the flames came through the roof.

There was a strong north west wind blowing and this fanned the flames, driving them along the entire top floor occupied by the pattern shop, and before a stream could be started the flames were roaring through the entire roof, and it looked as though the flames would spread to other buildings.

When it was seen that the fire was getting away from the yard department an alarm was sent in for the

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

MEDICINE



MISS ISAACSON

It's curious what some people believe a medicine will do. They seem to think because I advertise my preparations I claim they will cure anything and everything. Well, I don't. The other day I got a letter from a woman who said her husband had been in bed eighteen years with paralysis. She had bought seven bottles of the Cooper medicines and her husband was still in bed. She stated that I was a scoundrel, a robber and various other pleasant things. Now the only thing I claim for Cooper's New Discovery is that it will put the stomach in working order. I know that if this is done, rheumatism, constipation, kidney and liver troubles, nervousness, and the general tired out, despondent feeling will disappear in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. I know this medicine to be a fine tonic which used twice a year will throw off impurities and add flesh, strength and tone to the entire system. But it will not do the impossible. No medicine on earth will do more than help nature. Certain diseases are beyond all medicine, although God in his wisdom may know of how to cure them. At present I know Cooper's New Discovery to be as thoroughly efficient a medicine as was ever on the market, and people who will take it for the common ills to which flesh is heir will be more than satisfied.

Here is a letter from one who has tried:

"For a long time I have suffered from severe headaches, weakness, and pain in my back and sides."

"Nothing I tried gave me relief, and a friend advised me to try your medicine. I improved from the first week. My backache and headache left me, and I felt myself growing stronger. My appetite increased and I felt greatly improved in every way. I am indeed thankful for the benefit I have received." Miss Jennie Jauelson, No. 18 15th Avenue, West Duluth, Minn.

We have sold and are selling great quantities of these famous medicines.

Boardman & Norton
Apothecaries, Opp. P. O.

In "Darkest Africa" OR In "The Light of Asia"

YOU CAN LOAD THE EASTMAN KODAK.

QUALITY OF WORK, CONVENIENCE OF HANDLING

Have made the Kodak "The Popular Hand Camera of all Races, Creeds and Nations."

WHEREVER THERE IS

A RAY

of Human Intelligence there is enough of Light to photograph with a Kodak.

IN WAR OR IN PEACE

A "Shot" with an Eastman Kodak never fails to catch the object of the "Shot."

"Be sure its a Kodak, Then go ahead."
--Davy Crockett.

H. P. MONTGOMERY'S

Art Store, Opp. P. O.
Portsmouth, N. H.

Portsmouth fire department. Engineer Jenkins and Asst. Woods with the Col. Sise company engine and hose wagon were sent over, and they made very good time.

By the time the Portsmouth department arrived the flames had destroyed the entire top floor, and were working their way into the lower floors, where there were stored thousands of patterns and these, once they were started, burned like kindling. The flames driven by the high wind were forced to the south east end of the building, and here the fire was so hot that the end wall fell out and the flames spread to the ground floor. On the other end the flames did not get beyond the third floor, and a bulkhead midway of the building confined the flames from one direction and several streams of water kept it down on the other end.

Early in the fire the heavy coping of the building came down with a crash, and it carried one fire ladder with it, but the men had been ordered off the ladder some little time before and no one was injured. Several times the marines who were handling the heavy ladders were in danger of falling, especially when the order was given to clear the ladders away. Early in the evening a ladder fell and it carried down with it Corporal Agnew, who was taken to the Dispensary for treatment. He has a badly injured shoulder, and it was fortunate that he escaped without being killed.

The fire was fought from every side. The streams from the top of the foundry building and the telephone exchange were the most effective and they materially helped to keep the flames confined to one building. A stream of water was kept on the roof of the Ordnance building, and at times this was pretty hot, the wind driving the flames in that direction.

The naval collier in the dry dock was also at times showered with sparks, but a stream from her own fire hose kept the ship from any possible danger.

It is hard to estimate the loss on the contents of the building, for there were thousands of valuable patterns stored away which will not be easily duplicated. All of the machinery is a total loss and all of the workmen's tools will be a total loss. The loss on the building itself is estimated at about \$75,000 and on the contents as much more, so that a conservative estimate will be \$150,000.

The fire was not considered under control until after eleven o'clock and it was one o'clock when the local firemen arrived home. The recall from the yard alarm was sounded at twelve o'clock.

ALARM WAS UNNECESSARY

It would be a good plan to make the person who ordered the fire alarm sounded on Thursday to meet the expense forced upon the city in such cases. The firemen say the alarm was needless and that if the fire had got a start it would have burned nothing but grass to the edge of the river. They also say that if somebody had not guided them to the spot where the fire was they would never have found it.

MANY PATTERNS SAVED

Number Destroyed Was Not Very Large

ASBESTOS PROTECTED SOME FROM THE FIRE

Prisoners from the Southern and navy yard laborers were engaged today, Friday, in clearing the pattern shop building, which was burned Wednesday night.

It was found that not many of the patterns were destroyed and all were saved, excepting those on the workroom on the top floor.

Those on the second floor were probably protected by a large amount of asbestos stored there.

The men are removing the patterns found to a room in the Ordnance building.

WOODEN WEDDING

Observed On Thursday Evening By Mr. and Mrs. Benfield

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O. Benfield of Cass street on Thursday evening observed the fifth anniversary of their marriage with a wooden wedding celebration. The affair was unique in many ways and the guests were pleasantly entertained.

The clerks of the firm of Cater and Benfield, of which the host of the evening is a member, were present with their wives and a number of neighbors and friends participated in the festivities.

The idea of the wooden wedding was closely followed. The invitations were of burned wood, as were the prizes awarded those who excelled in the various games and the plates upon which refreshments were served.

There were many gifts appropriate to the occasion, one being a mission rocker from the clerks, presented by Frank Hodgdon.

A cut glass water bottle and glasses, from the neighbors and friends, was presented by Mrs. Fred Oldfield.

Among the other gifts were numerous useful and ornamental articles of wood, with several having a humorous significance.

Prizes in the contests were won by Mrs. Robert G. Rowe, Fred Oldfield and Edward W. Marshall. Booby prizes were given to Mrs. Robert Goodwin and Mr. Rowe.

The guests numbered forty-five and all joined in the declaration that Mr. and Mrs. Benfield had most agreeably celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary and departed leaving the best of good wishes for the host and hostess.

DIED ON THE TRAIN

Summoned By Mother's Death Cahn Himself Succumbed

A. M. Cahn, for the past three years employed at the Wentworth farm, died suddenly on a passenger train at Portland on Thursday.

Mr. Cahn was summoned to Waterville, Me., by the death of his mother and while on the way he was taken with acute indigestion and died before medical aid could be summoned.

INVESTIGATION BOARD NAMED

A board consisting of Capt. C. P. Rees, Naval Constructor A. G. Stahl and Comdr. John R. Edwards has been ordered to investigate and report.

CONSTIPATION

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time had so little relief that I was forced to use a cathartic every day. I tried many remedies but found no relief until I used Cascarets. I am now a well man, and I feel that I owe my health to Cascarets. I am now a well man, and I feel that I owe my health to Cascarets. I am now a well man, and I feel that I owe my health to Cascarets."

B. F. Fisher, Norwalk, Ill.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Never Gries, No Drowsiness, No Laxative Effect. The genuine tablet stamped "O.C." Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, N.Y. 50c
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

port on the fire in the pattern shop on Wednesday night.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Willie H. Smith passed the holiday in Portland.

Constructor Stahl, U. S. N., is a member of the Country club, and an ardent admirer of golf.

Dwight Reed of Dartmouth College, who has been home on a vacation returned on Thursday.

Lawyer John W. Kelley, who was here over Fast Day, returned to Concord on Thursday evening.

POLICE COURT

Alfred Jameson, Joseph Perry and Hattie Sullivan, the last two from Essex, Mass., were given suspended sentences of ninety days and costs of \$6.90 today, Friday, in police court by Judge Simes for fighting and drunkenness.

Hilton Otis for drunkenness was fined \$2.00 and costs of \$6.90.

Arthur Foss of Dover received a suspended sentence for drunkenness, agreeing to leave the city.

A REMINISCENCE

Forty years ago this month the mixed train from this city for Manchester was wrecked just west of Candia and five cars were thrown down a twenty foot embankment. The baggage car was completely smashed and much freight destroyed in the other cars. The escape of the passengers on the train was nothing short of a miracle.



Typewriters, Cash Registers

AND
Sewing Machines Repaired

Lock and Gunsmiths
Electrical Work

Pearson & Philbrick

3 Haven Ct., off High St.
Tel. 321-3

Latest Designs

NECK CHAINS,
LOCKETS

BRACELETS

Oren M. Shaw

7 Congress St.

PLUMBING

AND

Gas Fitting

Jobbing a Specialty.

J. P. McCaffery

Haven Ct., off High

Telephone 321-2

F. E. LOUGEE

Commission & Wholesale

Dealer In—

Produce, Butter and Eggs.

F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street
Telephone 325-2.

Facts of Value

Fact 1 The Emerson Shoe for men \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
Fact 2 The Packard Shoe for men \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
Fact 3 The Patrician Shoe for women \$3. \$3.50, \$4.
Fact 4 The La France Shoe for women \$3.00, \$3.50

Customers Will Come Back For these Shoes

All The Newest and Latest Shapes
At The White Shoe Store

Duncan & Storer,
5 MARKET ST.

HANOVER RYE
A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.

The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers,
CINCINNATI, OHIO. KISERTON, KY.

ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

SPRING SUITINGS,
OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.

Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest

Domestic and Imported Woolens

to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

Military and Naval Tailoring.

CHARLES J. WOOD,
3 PLEASANT STREET.

TELEPHONE 311-12.

SPRING SALE!

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

MATTINGS

EVER SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH.

20 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in all colors, worth 20c, this week.....

10c.

40 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best quality, worth 35c, this week.....

25c.

30 Rolls of CHINA MATTING, in the best designs, worth 45c, this week.....

30c.

Call and see the 9x12 and 8-3x10-6
Rugs at 20% Discount.

OLIVER W. HAM,
Complete House Furnisher